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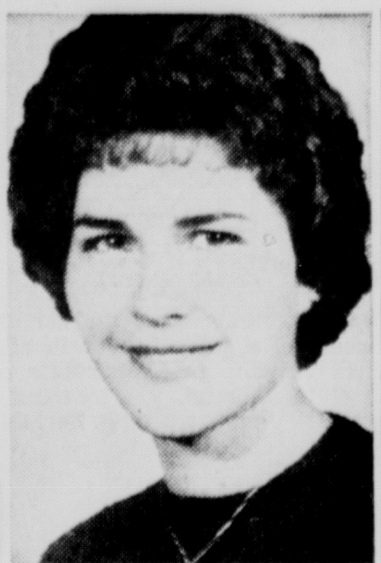
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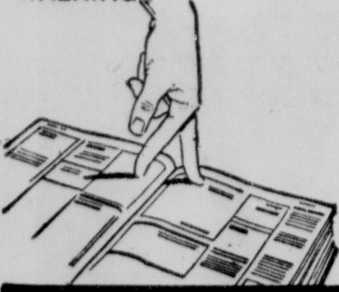
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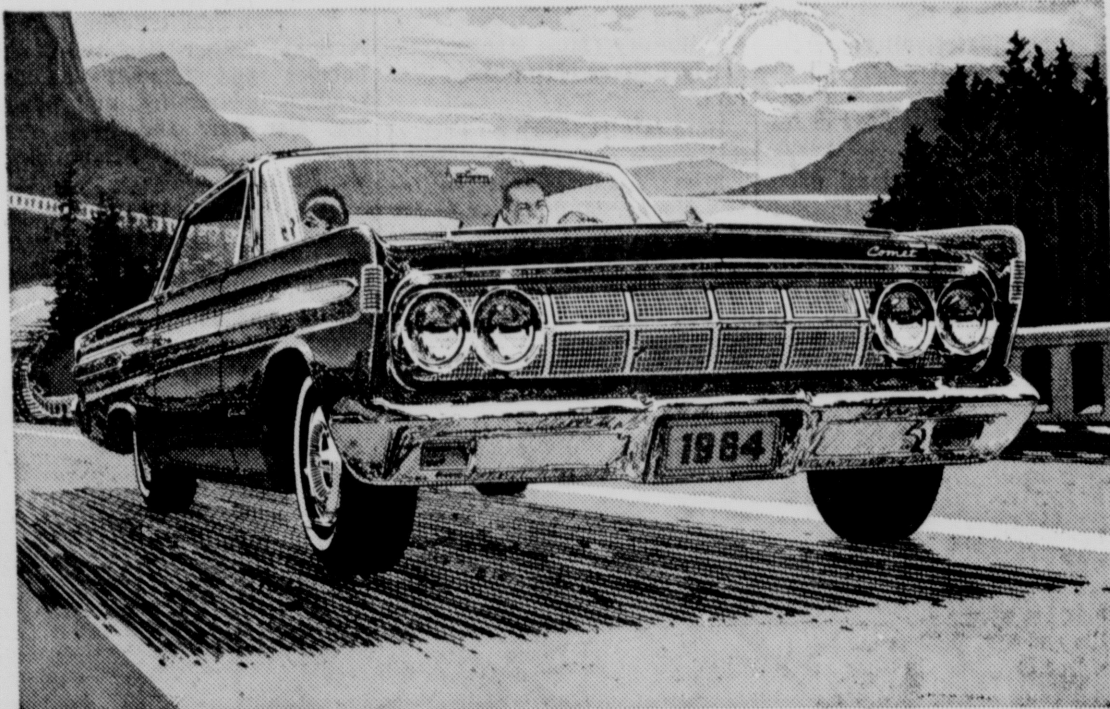
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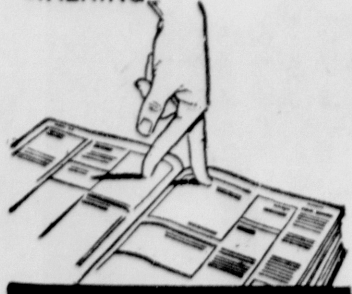
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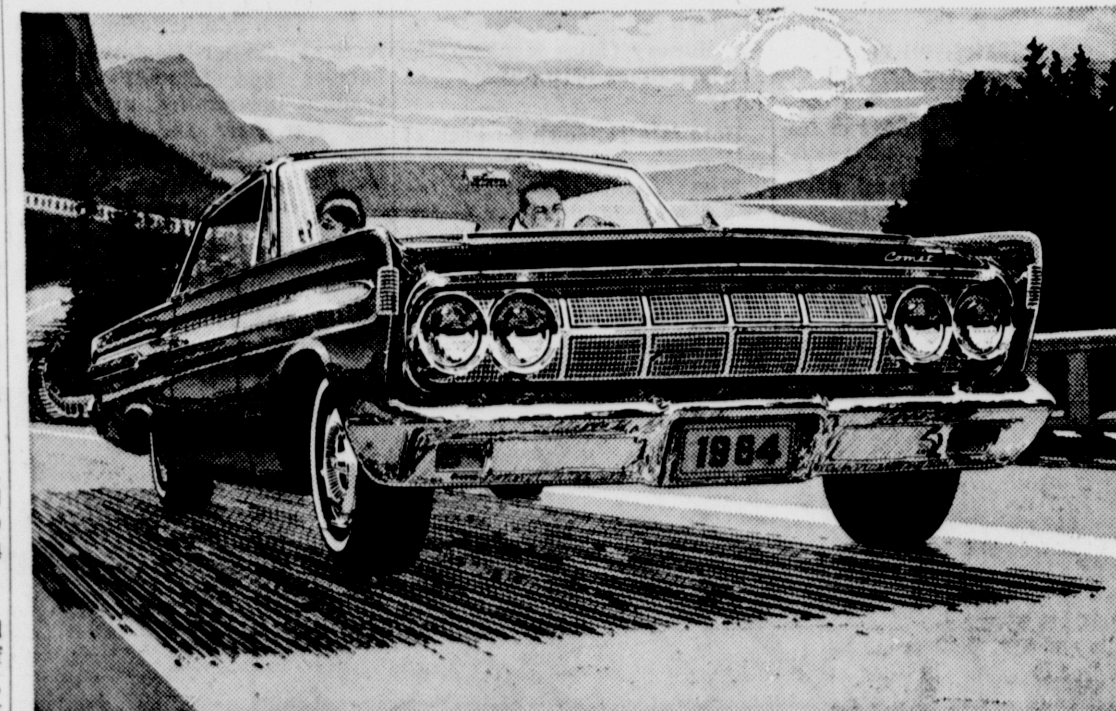
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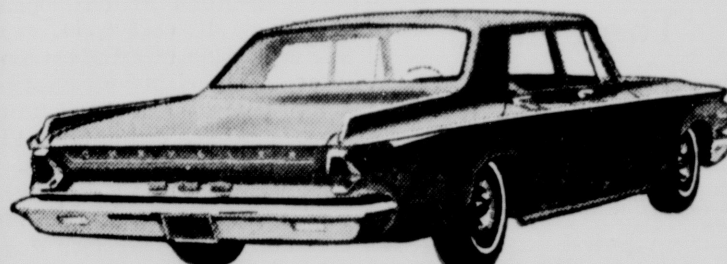
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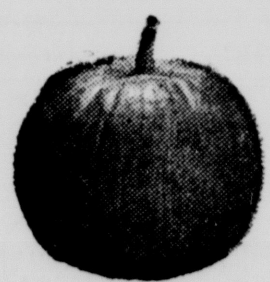


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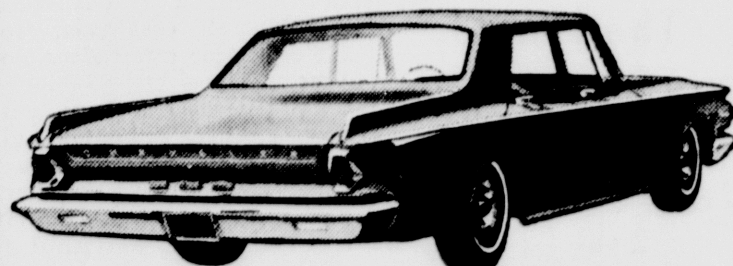
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Many fish, but especially goldfish, turn gray with age — just like people.

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Nothing upsets a wife more surely than seeing a roach in her kitchen. But, on the other hand, most roaches—if they had their choice—wouldn't be caught dead in a kitchen. A majority of the 1,500 varieties of this insect prefer to dwell outdoors.

Our quotable notables: "Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul." —Samuel Ullman.

Barnyard bulletin: Prof Ludwig Krawarik of Austria reports that cows have sufficient emotions to burst into tears. (But we never knew one to cry over spilled milk.)

History lesson: Six U.S. presidents married widows — Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Millard Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson — but only two married divorcees. They were Andrew Jackson and Warren G. Harding.

Quips from our contemporaries: "A duck is a bird that looks as if it had been riding a horse all day." "A smile is something that adds to your face value." "If you think you're lonely and neglected, just think of Whistler's father." — The Farmers' Almanac.

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Berger Hospital General Guild launched a drive to purchase furnishings and equipment for the new wing under construction at the hospital.

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It is a strange but true phenomenon that wax in a child's ear can occasionally produce a cough. A tiny nerve in the outer ear canal can be stimulated by the wax to induce a complex reflex response.

At the Children's Clinic in Louisiana, Dr. F. Michael Smith studied this odd interaction between wax or foreign bodies in the ear and persistent coughs. He suggests that when the cause of a child's cough is not completely obvious, the possibility of this relationship should be considered.

Rover Holds His Own in U.S.

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

About 40 per cent of American homes now have at least one dog. So Rover seems to be holding his own despite the increase in apartment buildings which ban canine pets.

A government study found that there are two million U.S. widows over 62. Less than half of all women over 25 in this country are high school graduates. And that more than 50 per cent between the ages of 14 and 54 have paid jobs.

Many fish, but especially goldfish, turn gray with age — just like people.

Can you name the commodity that we spend the most money to import? It's coffee.

Don't worry too much about insomnia cutting down your efficiency. A British scientist says that some people work even better after a "sleepless" night than if they had spent eight hours snoring.

Nothing upsets a wife more surely than seeing a roach in her kitchen. But, on the other hand, most roaches—if they had their choice—wouldn't be caught dead in a kitchen. A majority of the 1,500 varieties of this insect prefer to dwell outdoors. Our quotable notables: "Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul." —Samuel Ullman.

Barnyard bulletin: Prof Ludwig Krawarik of Austria reports

that cows have sufficient emotions to burst into tears. (But we never knew one to cry over spilled milk.)

History lesson: Six U.S. presidents married widows — Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Millard Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson — but only two married divorcees. They were Andrew Jackson and Warren G. Harding.

Quips from our contemporaries:

"A duck is a bird that looks as if it had been riding a horse all day." "A smile is something that adds to your face value." "If you think you're lonely and neglected, just think of Whistler's father." — The Farmers' Almanac.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "When the gods wish to punish us, they answer our prayers."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 52 bands, numbering 2,865 musicians were scheduled to provide music during the annual Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trimble, Milwaukee, Wis., were guests of Marion Trimble and H. M. Waites, E. Mill St.

Miss Carol England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard England, Route 1, became the bride of Lt. Vinton D. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsey, Winchester.

TEN YEARS AGO

Berger Hospital General Guild launched a drive to purchase furnishings and equipment for the new wing under construction at the hospital.

Mrs. Walter Heine and Miss Ruth Stout were chosen as delegates to the Girl Scout national convention in Cincinnati.

Miss Norma Mae Dawson, 508 E. Mound St., and Mr. Warren W. Wright, Williamsport were united in marriage.

Twenty five years ago Mrs. Anna L. Owens, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mary E. Beavers Peoria Ill. were guests of their brother James E. Sweetman, Watt St..

It was reported that the first Pumpkin Show, a one-day event, was held Oct. 22, 1904 on W. Main St.

Mrs. Robert Taft Cincinnati, was guest speaker for the Pickaway County Republican Women's Luncheon.

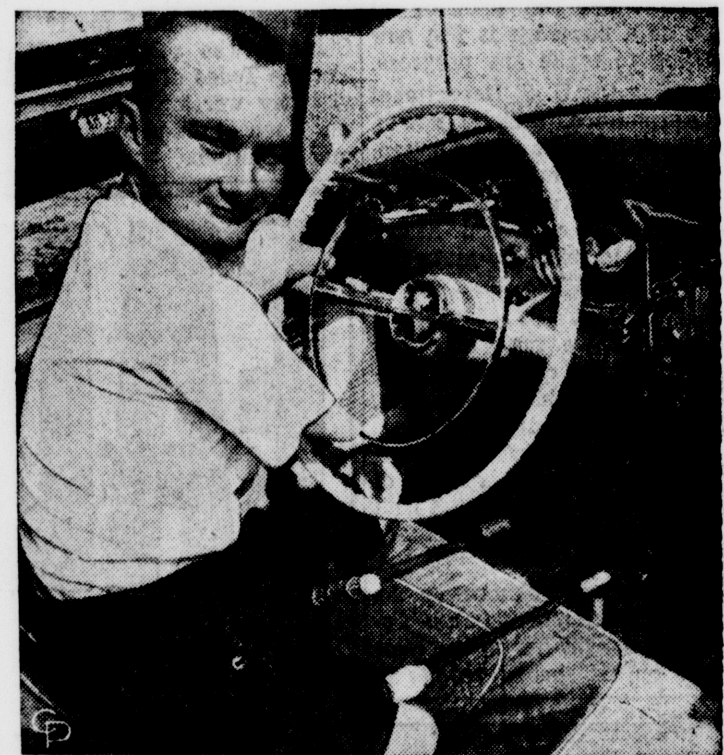
Four Sisters Do Okay on Their Farm

VALLEY FALLS, Kan. (AP) — Four sisters, all retired school teachers and in their 80s, operate their family farm near this northeastern Kansas town.

They are Miss Kate Goddard, Mrs. Anna Goddard Canfield, Miss Mary Goddard and Miss Geneva Goddard. Each has a life certificate in teaching from Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers College.

A niece, Mrs. Fred M. Moore of Topeka, Kan., says the four get up at 5 a. m. daily and work each morning before resting in the afternoon. They take care of 100 chickens, raise a garden, milk and churn, crochet, grow flowers, quilt, watch television and read avidly. Mrs. Moore says.

However, they have a farmer hired to put in crops and care for the livestock. The farm was purchased by their parents 82 years ago.



SAYS IT'S EASY—Richard Miller, 21, University of Texas law student, gives you a merry smile from his car in Austin, Tex., and says driving is easy for him. He was born with short stubs for arms and legs, but says that the same stump that can hold a pencil can turn the steering wheel. His father rigged those long metal pipes which enable him to operate the accelerator and brakes.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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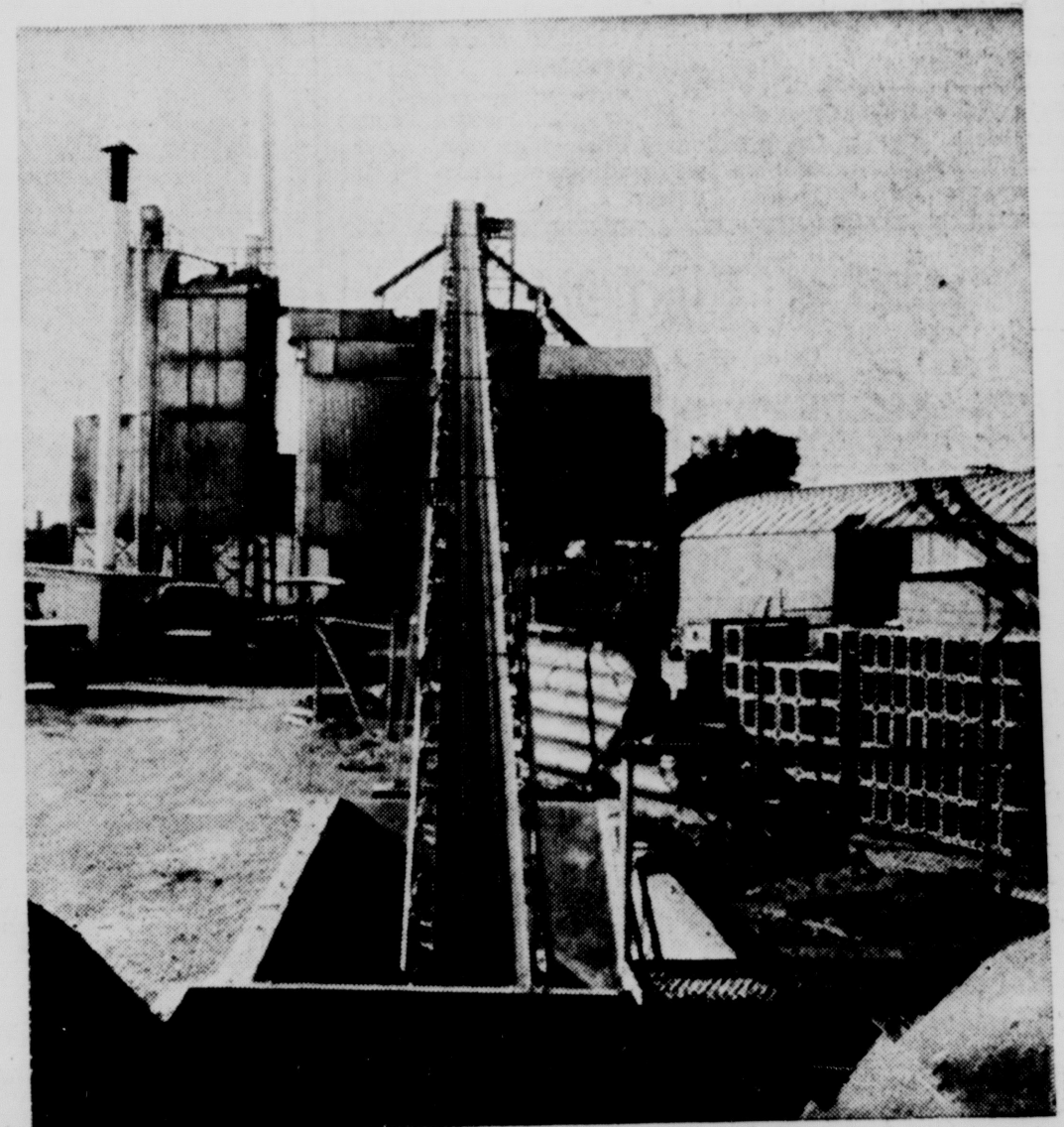


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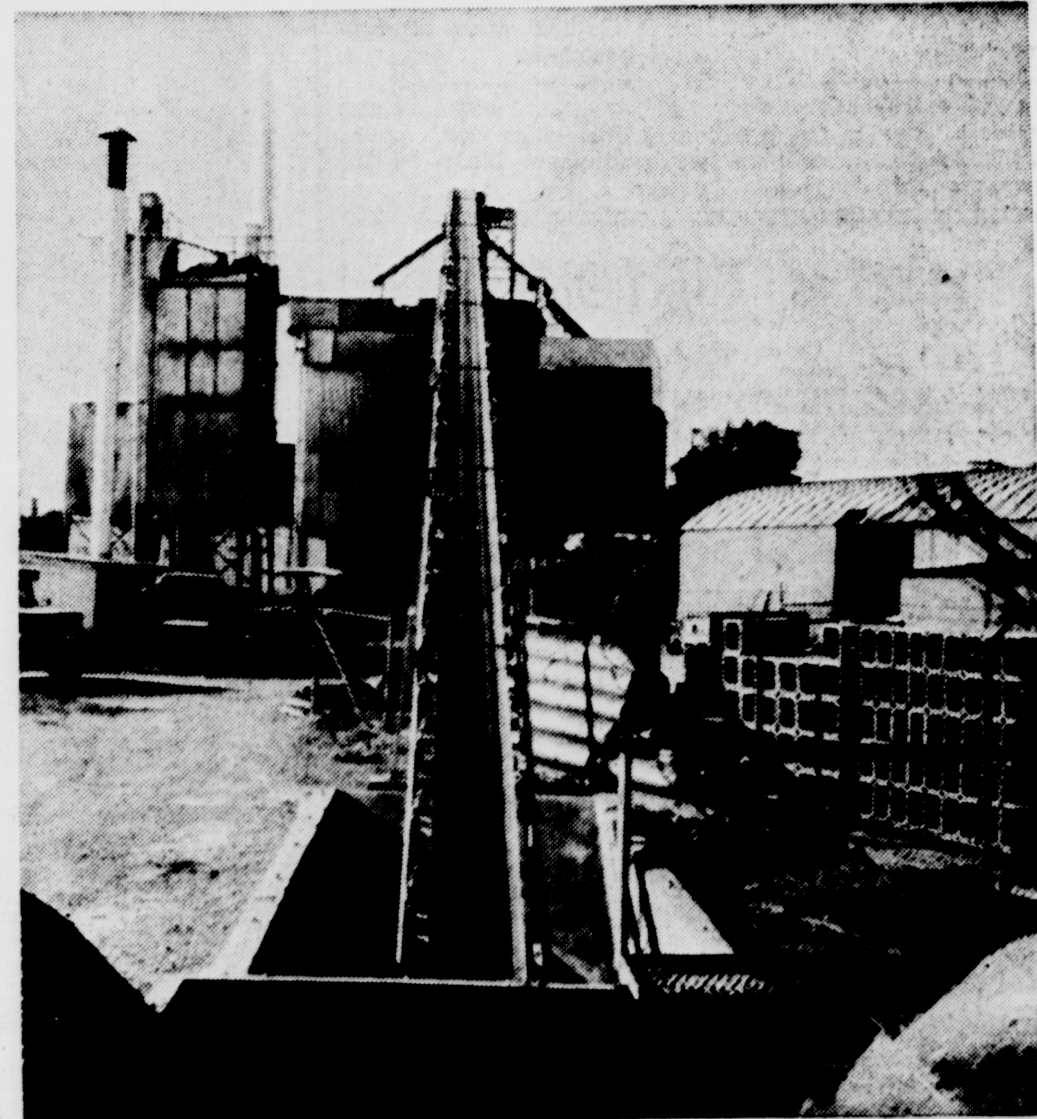


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CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Rooker, 1194 Atwater Ave.

MONDAY CLUB 8 P. M. IN the trustees room at Memorial Hall.

CIRCLE NO. 2 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Adella Huffman, 314 E. Mound St.

CIRCLE NO. 1, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 191 Sunset Drive.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Harmount, Route 1.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 1861-1865, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Young, 316 E. Union St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p. m. at Hedges Chapel.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bergen, 345 E. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADUATE and Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wanda Fosnaugh, Monticello St., Jefferson Addition. ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Harry Stanton, 123 Park St.

Ashville GC

Members Meet

Mrs. Richard Hedges and Miss Florence Brown presented the program when the Ashville Garden Club met.

There were 20 members present.

Mrs. Hedges discussed "The New Look in House Plants" and Miss Brown commented on "How to Move Tender Bulbs Indoors."

The date of the next meeting has been changed to Wednesday, Nov. 13. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will be hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., had as weekend guests their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. George Hursey, Newcomerstown, O.

Nurses Assn. Slates Plans for Session

Mrs. Wanda Fosnaugh, Monticello St., Jefferson Addition, will host members of the Pickaway County Graduate and Registered Nurses Assn. at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick will present the topic, "City Health Nursing."

To avoid cracking the egg shells, start eggs that are to be soft or hard-cooked in cold water.

Group Hears Discussion On Automation

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary society of women teachers in Pickaway County, met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry C. Kern.

Mrs. Charles Schieber discussed "Automation." The foundation of her talk was taken from two magazine articles and she said that the automation jobs are not fired but just not hired, causing the highest percent of unemployment in history. She concluded by saying, "automation is very fine, but what about the jobless?"

Mrs. James G. Scott showed slides taken during the northeast conference at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Spring, W. Va.

Mrs. Lewis P. Brevard, president, conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by stating a recent change encountered in teaching.

All committee work this year will be divided into three categories: program of work, society business and educational services.

Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. Lois Brobst and Mrs. Scott were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Goeller Has Charge of WSWs Devotions

Mrs. A. W. Goeller led devotions when the WSWs of Calvary EUB Church met last week in the annex.

Her topic was "A Living Sacrifice and Church Related Vocations." Scripture was presented and group singing was conducted. Mrs. Earl Millirons, Mrs. G. H. Niswender, Mrs. W. C. Shasteen and Eleanor Wilson formed a panel and discussed vocations of the church.

Mrs. Niswender, secretary of youth, reported that they will begin studying home missions and invited parents to attend also.

Business reports were given. It was announced the Fall Institute will be held Oct. 22 in Chillicothe. The Rev. Charles Ashley will be the speaker. The first session starts at 10 a. m. and the second session at 1 p. m. Mrs. Earl Millirons and Mrs. Ida Warner are members of the nominating committee.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest by hostesses, Mrs. Bill Ankrom and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen.

St. Anne's Guild Scheduled To Meet

Members of St. Anne's Guild will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Harry Stanton, 123 Park St.

Guild 27 Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 7 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Hugh Harmount.

If you bake muffins or cup cakes often, it is worth having on hand paper liners for the pans.

Women's News

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Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Doctor Didn't Mean It!

DEAR ABBY: Several days ago my friend had her first child, a boy. Three weeks before she had the baby her doctor told her that, according to her heart beat, she was going to have a girl. My friend believed the doctor and gave away all the gifts she received for a boy, thinking she'd have no use for them. Now that she has a boy she is very disappointed and angry because she gave away many things she could have used. Don't you think her doctor should be held responsible for what she lost out on?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: There is no way to foretell the sex of a child before birth. Some doctors will take a good-humored guess, but their predictions are rarely taken seriously. Nor should they be.

DEAR ABBY: I think you gave that 17-year-old sister a bum steer when you told her to quit her job because a lecherous middle-aged man tried to kiss her. If she quits a job

Guild Meet Slated At Bergen Residence

Berger Hospital Guild No. 40 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bergen, 345 E. Main St.

Meet Is Postponed

The Community Circle meeting has been postponed until Oct. 24 when members will meet 10:30 a. m. at the 4-H Building at the Fairgrounds.

every time she runs into that, she'll be looking for a new job every week. Why not stop him cold with, "No more of that!" You're too fine a man to behave that way!"

MADELINE
DEAR MADELINE: Are YOU kidding? That wouldn't stop a high school freshman. There's only one way to straighten out a lecher, short of using a baseball bat—and that's to remove yourself from the scene.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened last night and I'm still shaking. My fiancé and I were driving through a residential district at exactly ten o'clock. There were no lights, and the speed limit was 15 m.p.h. We were doing about ten. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a small boy, no more than nine years old, appeared in front of us on a bicycle. We came within inches of hitting him. There was not a single light or reflector on his bike and he was riding it right down the middle of the street. Slow as we were going we might have killed him. He didn't seem the least bit disturbed about his close call. He just laughed and went pedaling down the middle of the street. Please put this in your column, Abby, for thick-skulled parents who teach their children nothing about safety, and neglect to outfit their children's bikes with proper lights.

MARY
DEAR MARY: Your letter MAY wake up a few parents, but you and your fiancé should have followed that boy home and had a talk with his parents.

Mrs. Steele Hosts WSCS Circle Members

Circle No. 5, Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St. Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs. Robert I. Elsea were assisting hostesses.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Larry Graham, chairman, and opened with group singing and a short reading.

The November meeting will feature a report by Mrs. Hazen G. Werner, wife of the resident bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist Church, who will describe life and conditions in Asia as she and Bishop Werner saw them. It will be open to the entire church and community.

Mrs. Robert Wilson presented the program: "On the Rim of Southeast Asia," featuring the story of the Good Samaritan. She was assisted by Mrs. Elsea, Mrs. Griest, Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh and Mrs. R. R. Bales. Refreshments were served.

Wife Preservers



Tarnish stains on copper or brass can be removed by sprinkling with lemon juice and salt, then steaming over the spout of a kettle. Rinse off lemon juice and salt; then wash with suds.

Top pineapple rings with mounds of mashed sweet potatoes and broil or bake until hot. Serve with ham or pork.

Catfood Can Yields Pearl To Housewife

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Who says you can't get something for nothing?

Mrs. Doris Dotto of Springfield refuses to believe it, at least until today when she plans to take her extraordinary discovery to an expert.

Saturday night Mrs. Dotto was opening a can of catfood for her two hungry black cats when she found a mother of pearl imbedded in the tuna.

A mother of pearl is the shell of an oyster.

Mrs. Dotto telephoned several jewelers for advice on what to do. She was told to remove the shell and describe what she saw.

It was a grape-shaped, cream colored translucent object which when dropped into a glass of water, sounded hollow.

The jewelers' opinions were favorable, but none would commit himself on the possible value of the pearl until an appraisal is made.

Said Mrs. Dotto: "This could be the greatest value I ever bought at two cans for 29 cents."

Garbage Sneaks Are Irritating

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—It isn't the litter bugs who bug the State Highway crews — it's the garbage sneaks.

They're people who fill high way litter barrels with household garbage.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward says the extra cost is running into thousands of dollars a year because the barrels must be emptied daily instead of weekly.



HEIR TO \$50,000—Timothy Rohan, heir to \$50,000 in the will of Mrs. Miriam W. Scott, keeps busy at the house he also inherited in Summit, N. J. He was her chauffeur.

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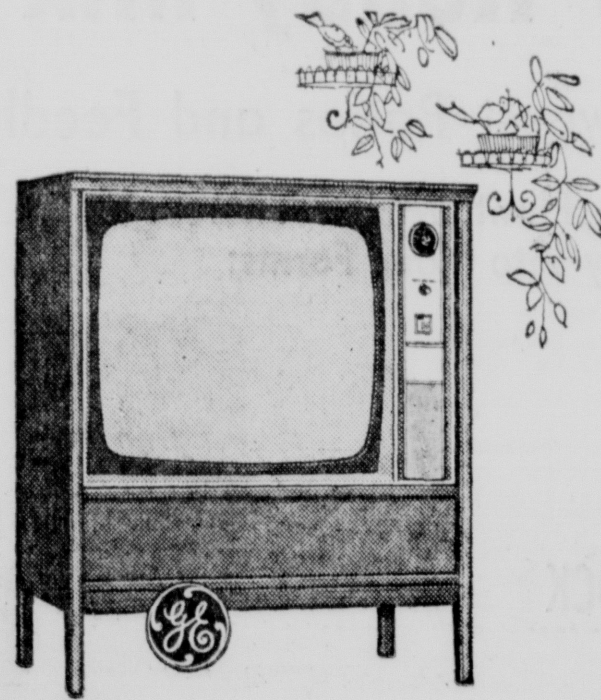
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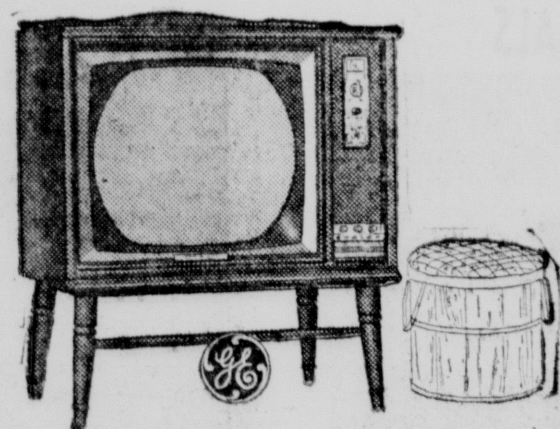
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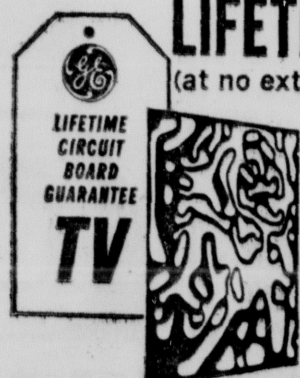
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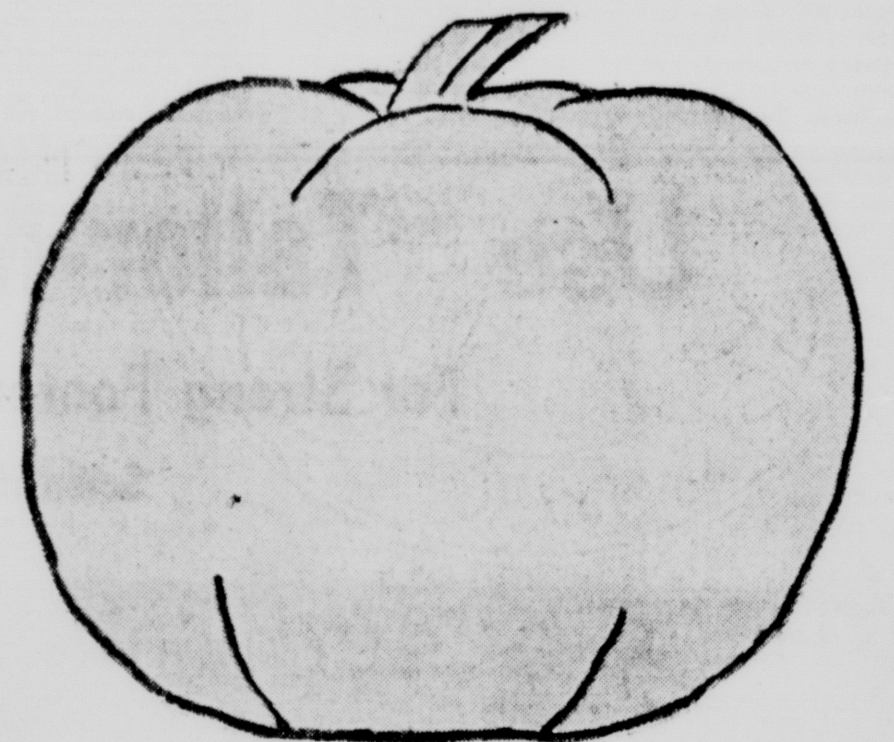


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Calendar

MONDAY

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Rooker, 1194 Atwater Ave.

MONDAY CLUB 8 P. M. IN the trustees room at Memorial Hall.

CIRCLE NO. 2 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Adella Huffman, 314 E. Mound St.

CIRCLE NO. 1 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 191 Sunset Drive.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Harcourt, Route 1.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 1861-1865, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Young, 316 E. Union St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p. m. at Hedges Chapel.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bergen, 345 E. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADUATE and Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wanda Fosnaugh, Monticello St., Jefferson Addition.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Harry Stanton, 123 Park St.

Ashville GC

Members Meet

Mrs. Richard Hedges and Miss Florence Brown presented the program when the Ashville Garden Club met.

There were 20 members present.

Mrs. Hedges discussed "The New Look in House Plants" and Miss Brown commented on "How to Move Tender Bulbs Indoors."

The date of the next meeting has been changed to Wednesday, Nov. 13. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will be hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., had as weekend guests their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. George Hursey, Newcomerstown, O.

Nurses Assn. Slates Plans for Session

Mrs. Wanda Fosnaugh, Monticello St., Jefferson Addition, will host members of the Pickaway County Graduate and Registered Nurses Assn. at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick will present the topic, "City Health Nursing."

To avoid cracking the egg shells, start eggs that are to be soft or hard-cooked in cold water.

Group Hears Discussion

On Automation

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary society of women teachers in Pickaway County, met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry C. Kern. Mrs. Charles Schieber discussed "Automation." The foundation of her talk was taken from two magazine articles and she said that the automation jobless are not fired but just not hired, causing the highest percent of unemployment in history. She concluded by saying, "automation is very fine, but what about the jobless?"

Mrs. James G. Scott showed slides taken during the northeast conference at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Spring, W. Va.

Mrs. Lewis P. Brevard, president, conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by stating a recent change encountered in teaching.

All committee work this year will be divided into three categories: program of work, society business and educational services.

Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. Lois Brobst and Mrs. Scott were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Goeller

Has Charge of WSCS Devotions

Mrs. A. W. Goeller led devotions when the WSCS of Calvary EUB Church met last week in the annex.

Her topic was "A Living Sacrifice and Church Related Vocations." Scripture was presented and group singing was conducted.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, Mrs. G. H. Niswender, Mrs. W. C. Shasteen and Eleanor Wilson formed a panel and discussed vocations of the church.

Mrs. Niswender, secretary of youth, reported that they will begin studying home missions and invited parents to attend also.

Business reports were given. It was announced the Fall Institute will be held Oct. 22 in Chillicothe. The Rev. Charles Ashley will be the speaker. The first session starts at 10 a. m. and the second session at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Earl Millirons and Mrs. Ida Warner are members of the nominating committee.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest by hostesses, Mrs. Bill Ankrom and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen.

St. Anne's Guild

Scheduled To Meet

Members of St. Anne's Guild will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Harry Stanton, 123 Park St.

Guild 27 Meeting

Scheduled Tomorrow

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 7 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Hugh Harcourt.

Women's News

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Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Doctor Didn't Mean It!

DEAR ABBY: Several days ago my friend had her first child, a boy. Three weeks before she had the baby her doctor told her that, according to her heart beat, she was going to have a girl. My friend believed the doctor and gave away all the gifts she received for a boy, thinking she'd have no use for them. Now that she has a boy she is very disappointed and angry because she gave away many things she could have used. Don't you think her doctor should be held responsible for what she lost out on?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: There is no way to foretell the sex of a child before birth. Some doctors will take a good-humored guess, but their predictions are rarely taken seriously. Nor should they be.

DEAR ABBY: I think you gave that 17-year-old sister a bum steer when you told her to quit her job because a lecherous middle-aged man tried to kiss her. If she quits a job

every time she runs into that, she'll be looking for a new job every week. Why not stop him cold with, "No more of that!" You're too fine a man to be have that way!"

MADELINE
DEAR MADELINE: Are YOU kidding? That wouldn't stop a high school freshman. There's only one way to straighten out a lecher, short of using a baseball bat—and that's to remove yourself from the scene.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened last night and I'm still shaking. My fiancé and I were driving through a residential district at exactly ten o'clock. There were no lights, and the speed limit was 15 m.p.h. We were doing about ten. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a small boy, no more than nine years old, appeared in front of us on a bicycle. We came within inches of hitting him. There was not a single light or reflector on his bike and he was riding it right down the middle of the street. Slow as we were going we might have killed him. He didn't seem the least bit disturbed about his close call. He just laughed and went pedaling down the middle of the street. Please put this in your column, Abby, for thick-skulled parents who teach their children nothing about safety, and neglect to outfit their children's bikes with proper lights.

MARY

DEAR MARY: Your letter MAY wake up a few parents, but you and your fiancé should have followed that boy home and had a talk with his parents.

Mrs. Steele Hosts WSCS Circle Members

Circle No. 5, Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St. Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs. Robert I. Elsea were assisting hostesses.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Larry Graham, chairman, and opened with group singing and a short reading.

The November meeting will feature a report by Mrs. Hazen G. Werner, wife of the resident bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist Church, who will describe life and conditions in Asia as she and Bishop Werner saw them. It will be open to the entire church and community.

Mrs. Robert Wilson presented the program: "On the Rim of Southeast Asia," featuring the story of the Good Samaritan. She was assisted by Mrs. Elsea. Mrs. Griest, Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh and Mrs. R. R. Bales. Refreshments were served.

Wife Preservers



Tarnish stains on copper or brass can be removed by sprinkling with lemon juice and salt, then steaming over the spout of a kettle. Rinse off with lemon juice and salt; then wash with suds.

Top pineapple rings with mounds of mashed sweet potatoes and broil or bake until hot. Serve with ham or pork.

Catfood Can Yields Pearl To Housewife

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Who says you can't get something for nothing?

Mrs. Doris Dotto of Springfield refuses to believe it, at least until today when she plans to take her extraordinary discovery to an expert.

Saturday night Mrs. Dotto was opening a can of catfood for her two hungry black cats when she found a mother of pearl imbedded in the tuna.

A mother of pearl is the shell of an oyster.

Mrs. Dotto telephoned several jewelers for advice on what to do. She was told to remove the shell and describe what she saw.

It was a grape-shaped, cream colored translucent object which when dropped into a glass of water, sounded hollow.

The jewelers' opinions were favorable, but none would commit himself on the possible value of the pearl until an appraisal is made.

Said Mrs. Dotto: "This could be the greatest value I ever bought at two cans for 29 cents."

Garbage Sneaks Are Irritating

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—It isn't the litter bugs who bug the State Highway crews — it's the garbage sneaks.

They're people who fill high way litter barrels with household garbage.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward says the extra cost is running into thousands of dollars a year because the barrels must be emptied daily instead of weekly.



HEIR TO \$50,000—Timothy Rohan, heir to \$50,000 in the will of Mrs. Miriam W. Scott, keeps busy at the house he also inherited in Summit, N.J. He was her chauffeur.

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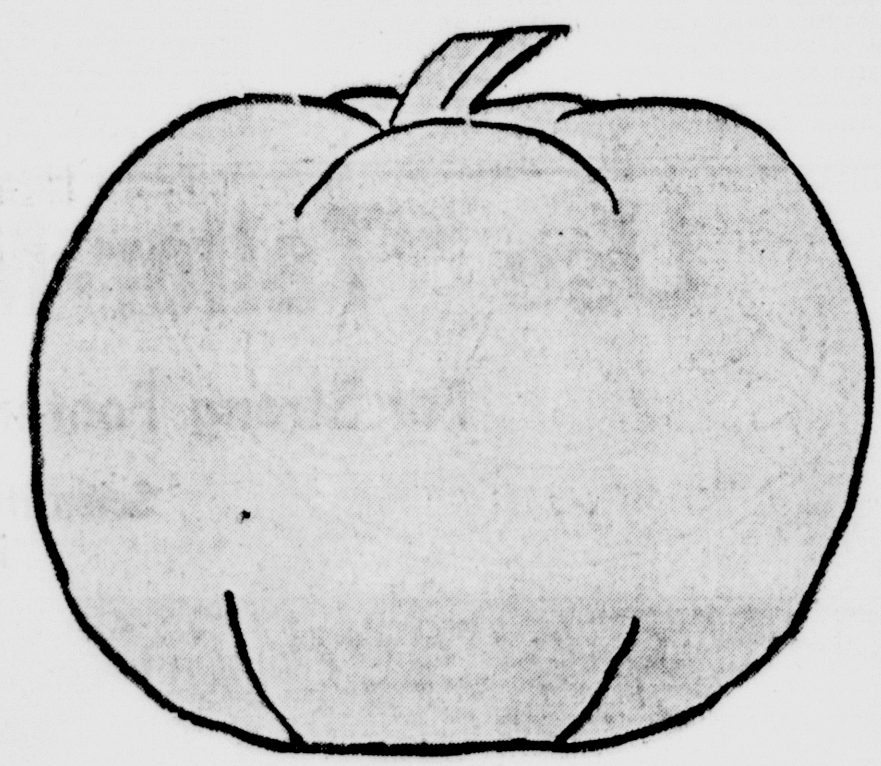
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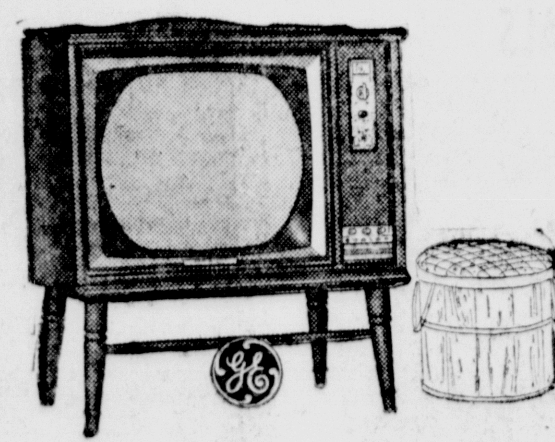
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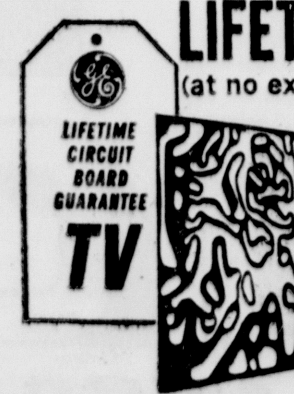
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Injuries Minor In 2-Car Crash

A driver and two passengers suffered minor injuries in a two car collision 6:40 p. m. Saturday at Court and Ohio Sts.

John J. Fell, 44, Route 2, Minford, driver of one car, suffered whiplash injuries of the back and neck. John J. Fell Jr., 17, received a bump on the head and David Fell, 14, complained of a minor neck injury. All were referred to a physician.

Driver of the other vehicle was Elmer Valentine, 59, of 333 E. Corwin St. He was not hurt. Fell told police he had halted for a stop sign. He said his auto was struck in the rear by the Valentine vehicle.

Patrolmen Richard Blaney and Richard Anderson reported extensive damage to both vehicles.

Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald, of Mac's Goodyear store, 113 East Main St., have returned to their home after attending the annual convention of National Tire and Retreaders Assn. in Denver, Colo. The group was welcomed by Governor Love of Colorado and the keynote address was given by Calvin D. Johnson of the American Truckers Assn.

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Money Removed From 2 Purses

City police yesterday investigated the theft of money from two purses at Berger Hospital.

Kathryn Cockrell, 609 Elm Ave., reported \$12 was taken from her purse. Clarice Lee, 172 Hayward Ave., said \$5 was missing from her pocketbook.

Both said they had placed their purses in a closet in a main hall. Police Sgt. Turney Ross said the theft was discovered when they returned to the closet for the pocketbooks.

Hospital officials said yesterday was an extremely busy day and that much traffic passed the closet during the day.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1963. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, eleven top Communists were convicted in New York of criminal conspiracy of advocating and teaching the forcible overthrow of the government.

On this date

In 1066, William the Conqueror defeated the English under King Harold in the Battle of Hastings.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress passed the first National Declaration of Rights.

In 1933, Germany withdrew from the League of Nations.

In 1957, Queen Elizabeth II became the first reigning British sovereign to open the Canadian Parliament.

Ten years ago... Charley Dressen quit as manager of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers after rejecting a one year contract.

Five years ago... Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said there was no use trying to bargain with Red China over the future of the offshore islands in the Formosa Strait and the size of the Chinese Nationalist garrisons on them.

One year ago... Riots in Brussels between French-speaking and Flemish-speaking peoples resulted in 19 being injured and 41 arrested.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



MACMILLAN BULLETIN POSTED—The latest bulletin on the condition of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is posted by Lady Birdwood, secretary of King Edward VII Hospital in London. Macmillan is recovering after removal of his prostate gland. (Radiophoto)

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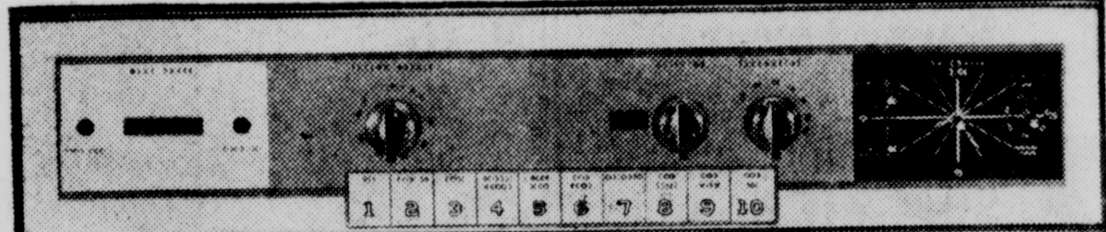
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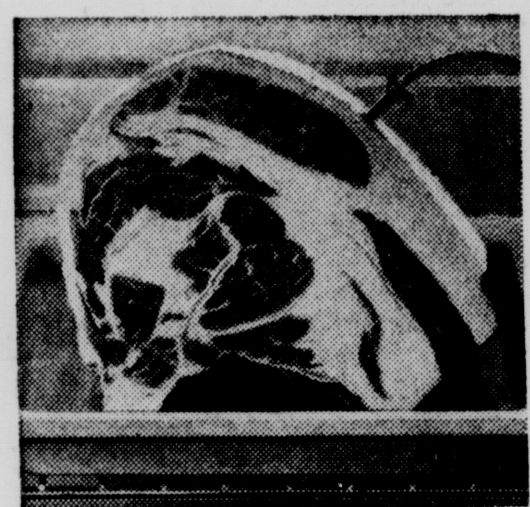
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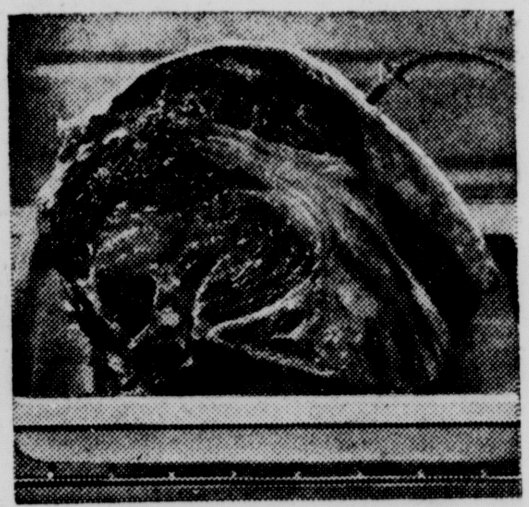
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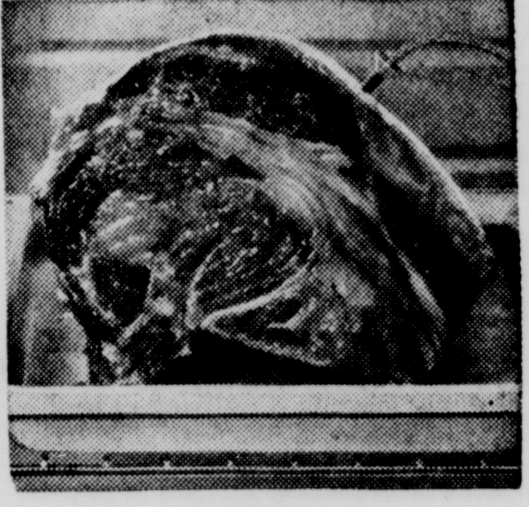
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Kathryn Cockrell, 609 Elm Ave., reported \$12 was taken from her purse. Clarice Lee, 172 Hayward Ave., said \$5 was missing from her pocketbook.

Both said they had placed their purses in a closet in a main hall. Police Sgt. Turney Ross said the theft was discovered when they returned to the closet for the pocketbooks.

Hospital officials said yesterday was an extremely busy day and that much traffic passed the closet during the day.

Injuries Minor In 2-Car Crash

A driver and two passengers suffered minor injuries in a two car collision 6:40 p. m. Saturday at Court and Ohio Sts.

John J. Fell, 44, Route 2, Minford, driver of one car, suffered whiplash injuries of the back and neck. John J. Fell Jr., 17, received a bump on the head and David Fell, 14, complained of a minor neck injury. All were referred to a physician.

Driver of the other vehicle was Elmer Valentine, 59, of 333 E. Corwin St. He was not hurt.

Fell told police he had halted for a stop sign. He said his auto was struck in the rear by the Valentine vehicle.

Patrolmen Richard Blaney and Richard Anderson reported extensive damage to both vehicles.

Business Briefs

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1963. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1499, eleven top Communists were convicted in New York of criminal conspiracy of advocating and teaching the forcible overthrow of the government.

On this date

In 1066, William the Conqueror defeated the English under King Harold in the Battle of Hastings.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress passed the first National Declaration of Rights.

In 1933, Germany withdrew from the League of Nations.

In 1957, Queen Elizabeth II became the first reigning British sovereign to open the Canadian Parliament.

Ten years ago . . . Charley Dessen quit as manager of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers after rejecting a one year contract.

Five years ago . . . Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said there was no use trying to bargain with Red China over the future of the offshore islands in the Formosa Strait and the size of the Chinese Nationalist garrisons on them.

One year ago . . . Riots in Brussels between French-speaking and Flemish-speaking peoples resulted in 19 being injured and 41 arrested.

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MACMILLAN BULLETIN POSTED—The latest bulletin on the condition of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is posted by Lady Birdwood, secretary of King Edward VII Hospital in London. Macmillan is recovering after removal of his prostate gland. (Radiophoto)

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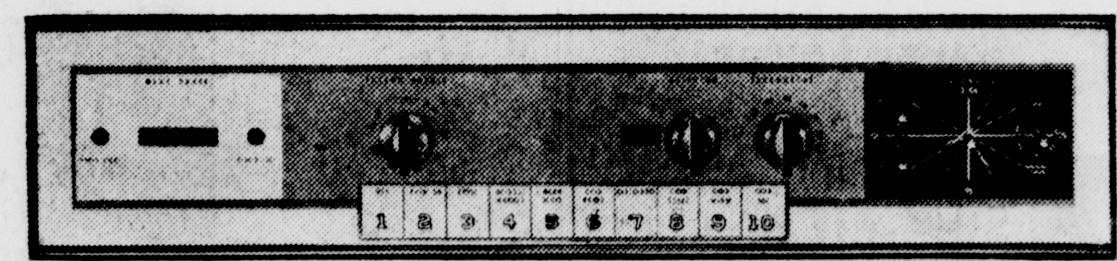
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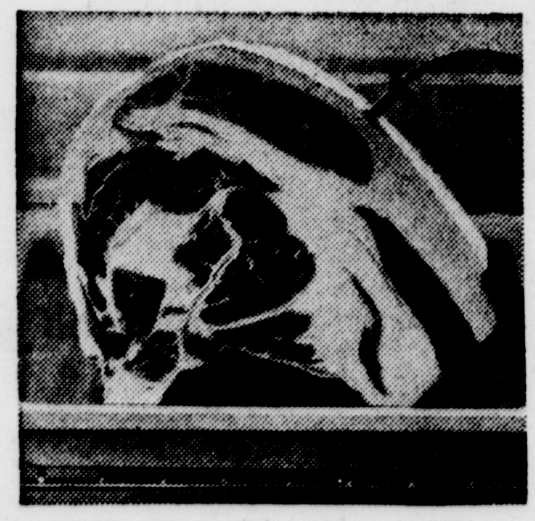
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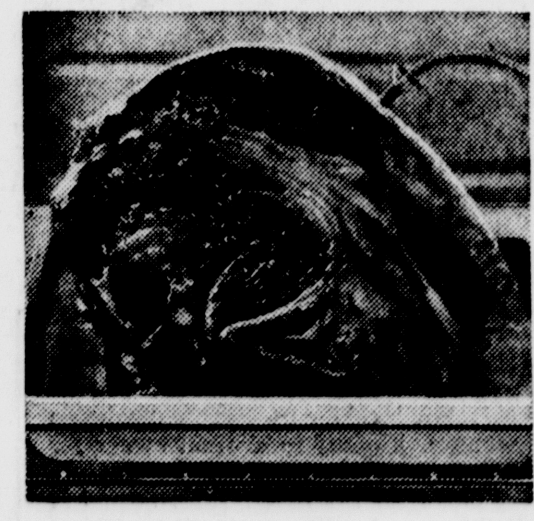
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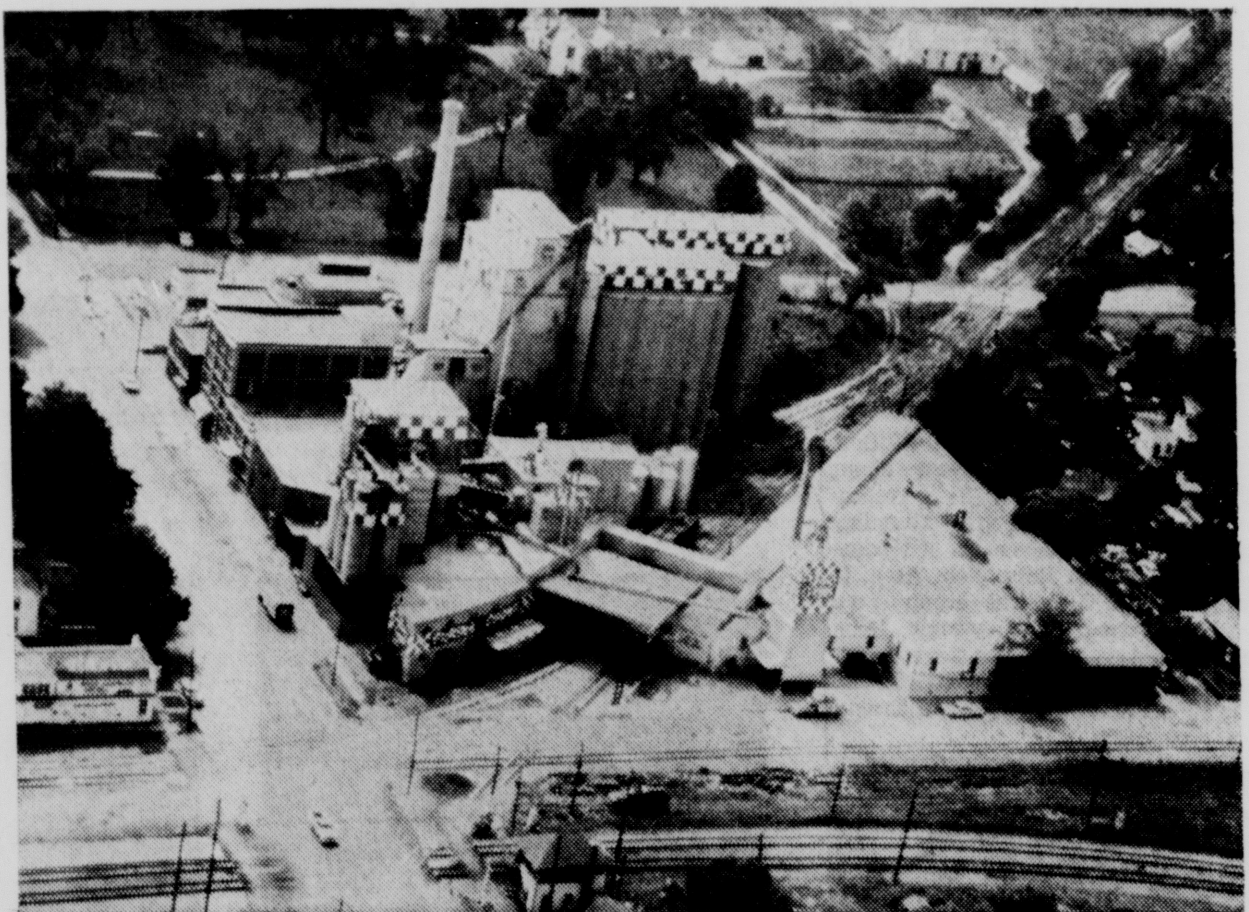
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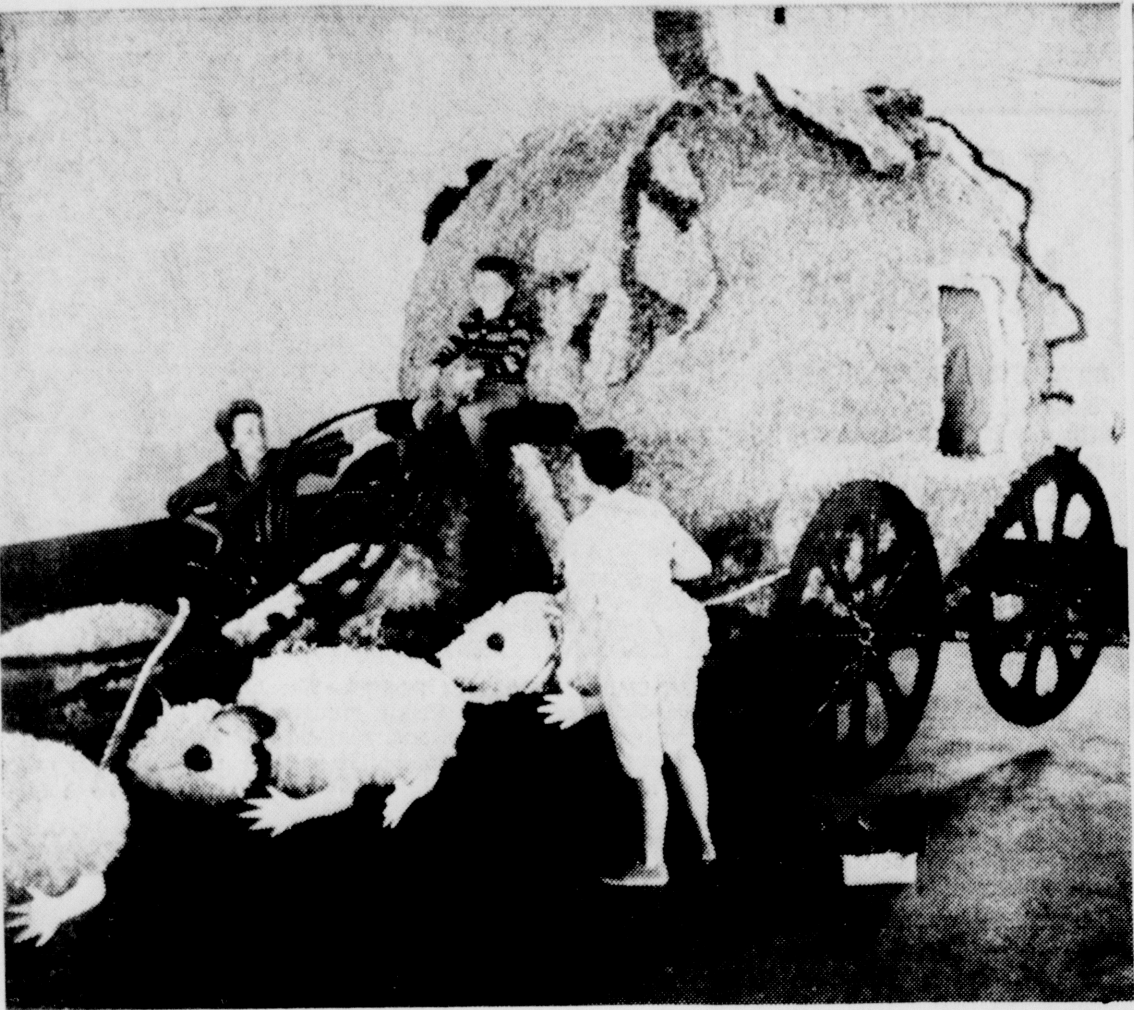
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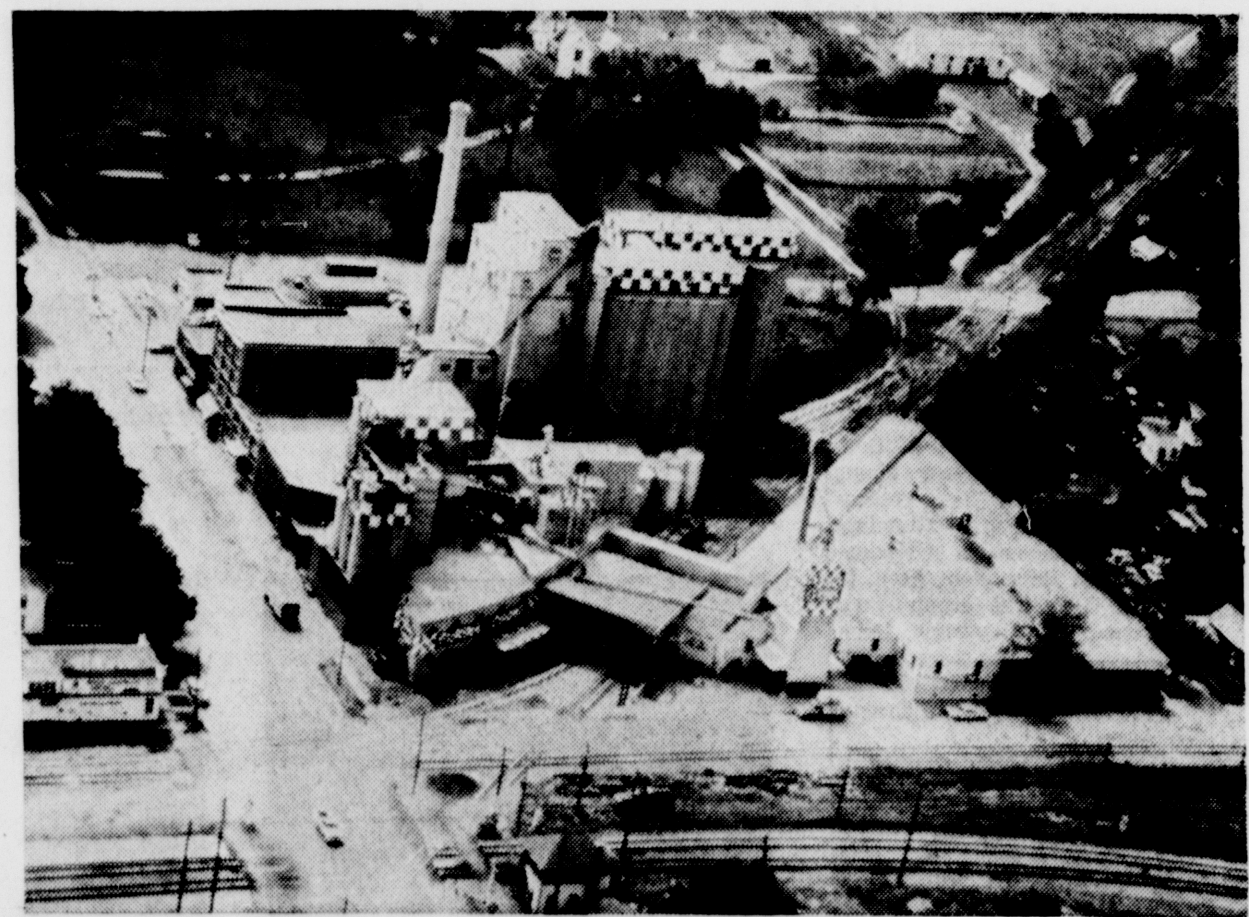
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No Smelly Cheese?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A can of earthworms is the traditional bait for fish, and is one of the best. But it by no means exhausts the list. Around here, you may find the fisherman next to you is using live mice, soap balls, canned corn or peas, raw potato, turnips or popcorn.

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Wider U.S.-Soviet Trade Hinted

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's approval of sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union has opened up possibilities of wider trade with the Soviet bloc.

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Even before Kennedy made his announcement at a news conference Wednesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided to undertake a long-range study of barriers to U.S. trade in nonstrategic products with Iron Curtain countries.

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The wheat will be sold through private commercial channels at the world price.

Benefits, according to Kennedy, will seep down through the U.S. economy from the farmers to shippers and food traders and processors.

It also would improve this country's balance of payments situation, which has long been running at a deficit.

Expressions about the outlook of the economy as a whole continued to be favorable.

The University of Michigan

Survey Research Center reported that consumer demand will show considerable strength in the next half year or so.

The survey, completed in August, indicated "judgment that it is a good time to buy" is at peak levels for cars, houses and household goods.

Monroe Kimbrel, president of the American Bankers Association,

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Sales on the New York Stock Exchange climbed to 23,798,299 shares from the previous week's

Finding Coin Is Their Job

MIAMI (AP) — Finding hidden treasure is part of the job for upholsterers.

Hy Katz, a veteran in the business, tells of a woman who used a sofa for a bank and called in great distress after her husband had unexpectedly sent

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Another upholsterer, Leonard Caplin, got a \$100 tip for finding a long-lost diamond ring. His company at one time found money so frequently that it printed envelopes for returning it. They said: "We found this in your furniture—hope you spend it well."

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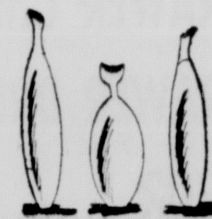
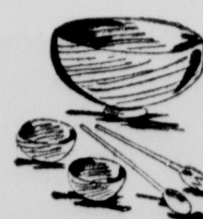
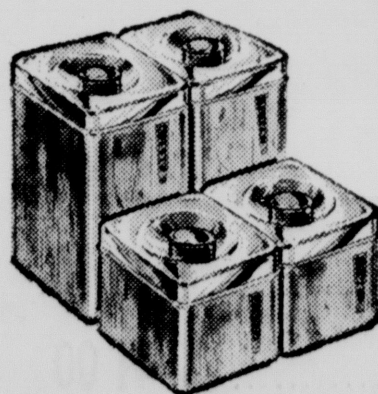
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NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's approval of sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union has opened up possibilities of wider trade with the Soviet bloc.

Although the wheat sale was labeled a one-shot deal, there was some sentiment stirring for a further relaxation of trade restrictions.

Even before Kennedy made his announcement at a news conference Wednesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided to undertake a long-range study of barriers to U.S. trade in nonstrategic products with Iron Curtain countries.

Revenue from the projected wheat sale was estimated at \$250 million from the Soviet Union and possibly an additional \$60 million from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The plan met with approval by Midwestern grain interests, and the American Bankers Association voted in favor of selling wheat and other farm surpluses to the U.S.S.R. for gold or cash.

The wheat will be sold through private commercial channels at the world price.

Benefits, according to Kennedy, will seep down through the U.S. economy from the farmers to shippers and food traders and processors.

It also would improve this country's balance of payments situation, which has long been running at a deficit.

Expressions about the outlook of the economy as a whole continued to be favorable.

The University of Michigan

Survey Research Center reported that consumer demand will show considerable strength in the next half year or so.

The survey, completed in August, indicated "judgment that it is 'a good time to buy' is at peak levels for cars, houses and household goods."

Monroe Kimbrel, president of the American Bankers Association,

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Steel production edged up again last week for the seventh straight week, but the total of 1,883,000 tons represented a gain of only 0.2 per cent.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange climbed to 23,798,299 shares from the previous week's

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MIAMI (AP) — Finding hidden treasure is part of the job for upholsterers.

Hy Katz, a veteran in the business, tells of a woman who used a sofa for a bank and called in great distress after her husband had unexpectedly sent

21,502,800. Bond sales totaled \$22,038,000 par value compared with \$22,730,500 in the previous week.

it out for renovation. Katz found \$229 in the sofa's crevices. Another upholsterer, Leonard Caplin, got a \$100 tip for finding a long-lost diamond ring. His company at one time found money so frequently that it printed envelopes for returning it. They said: "We found this in your furniture—hope you spend it well."

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Sympathetic Jury Makes Donation

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — For suffering a broken toe in a cafe, Mrs. Grace M. Welcome won an award of \$1,250 from a jury. The jury threw in \$45 additional for medical expenses.

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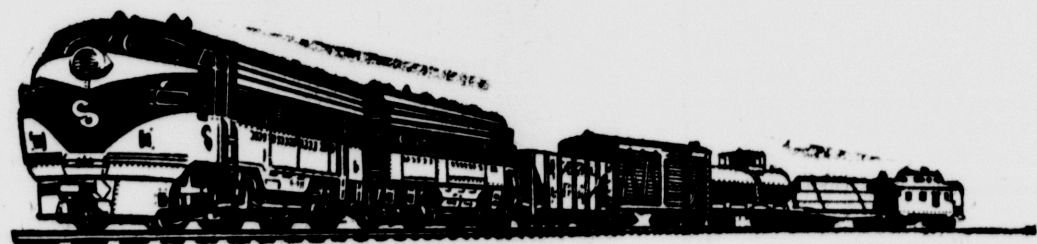
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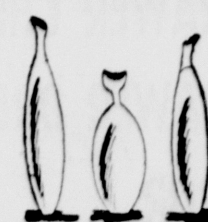
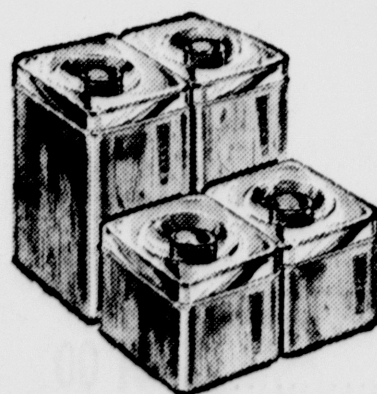
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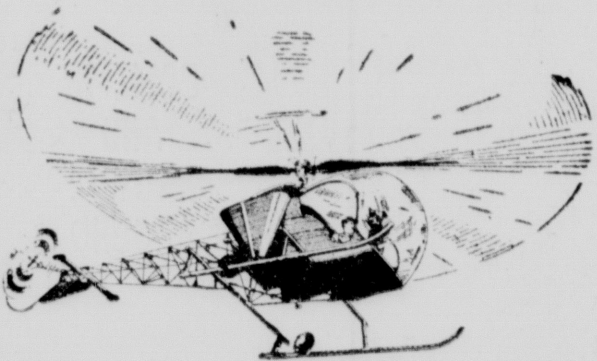
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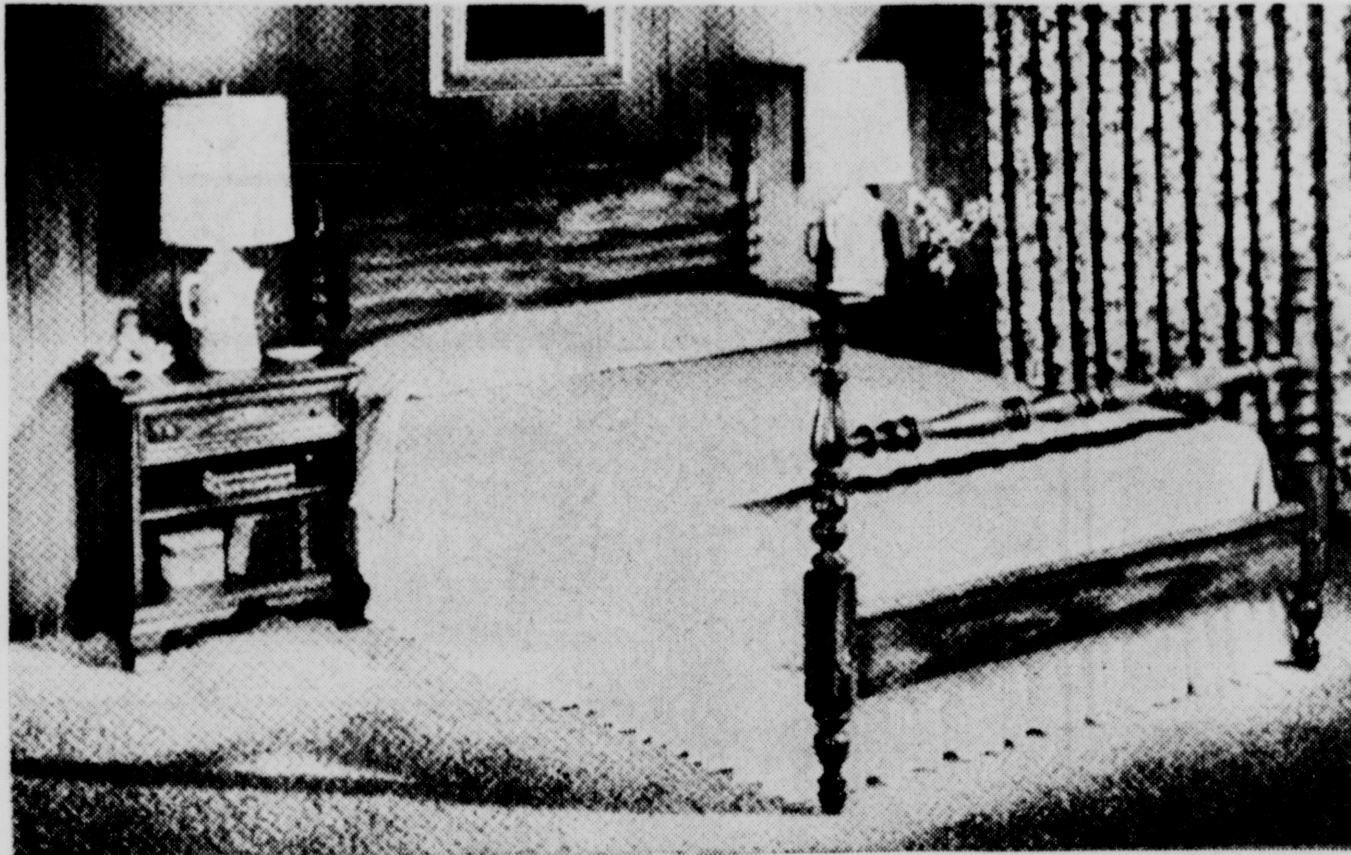
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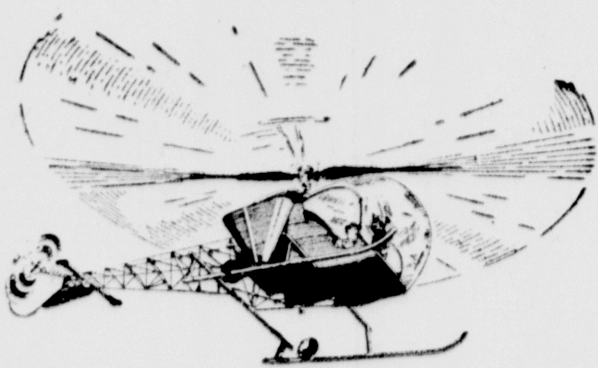
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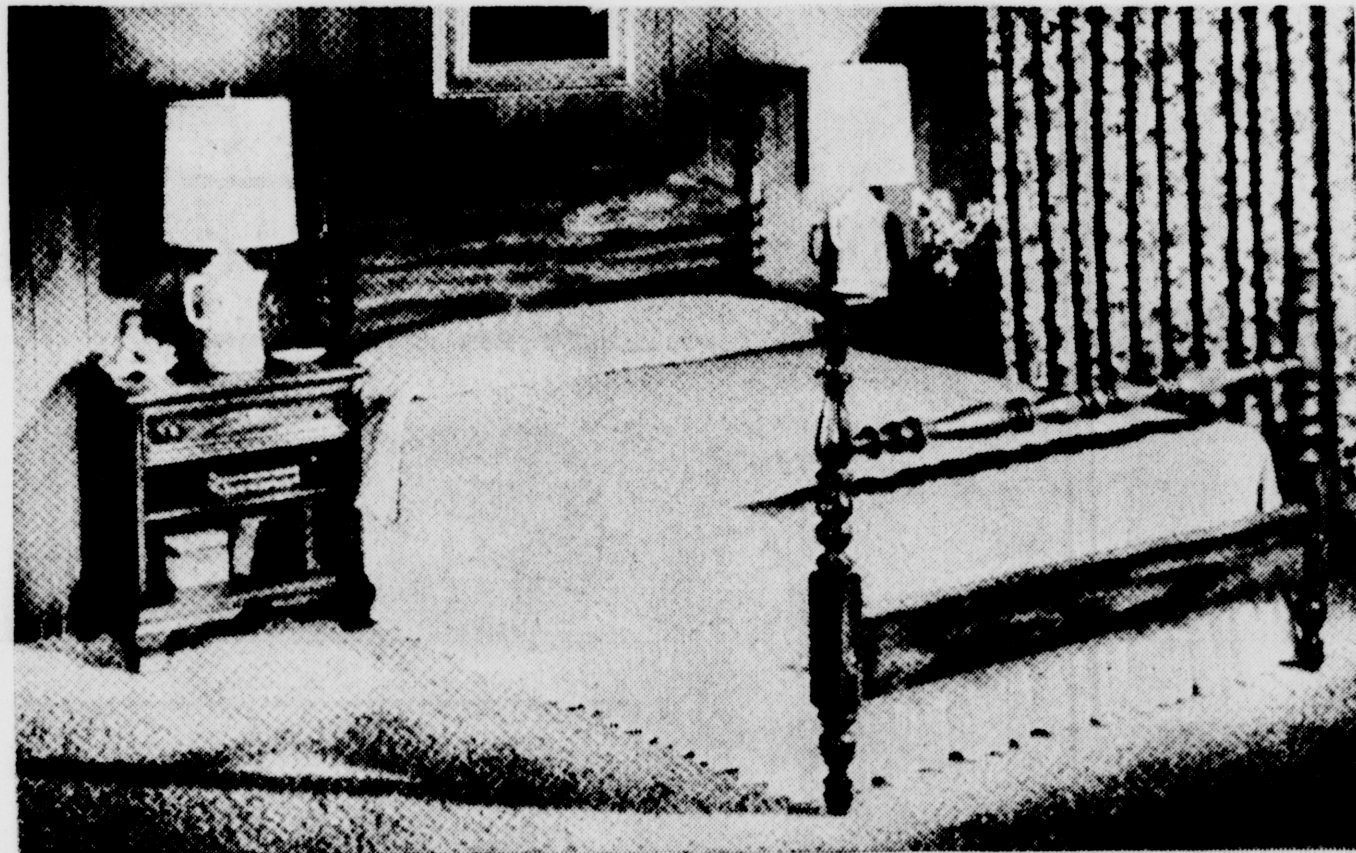
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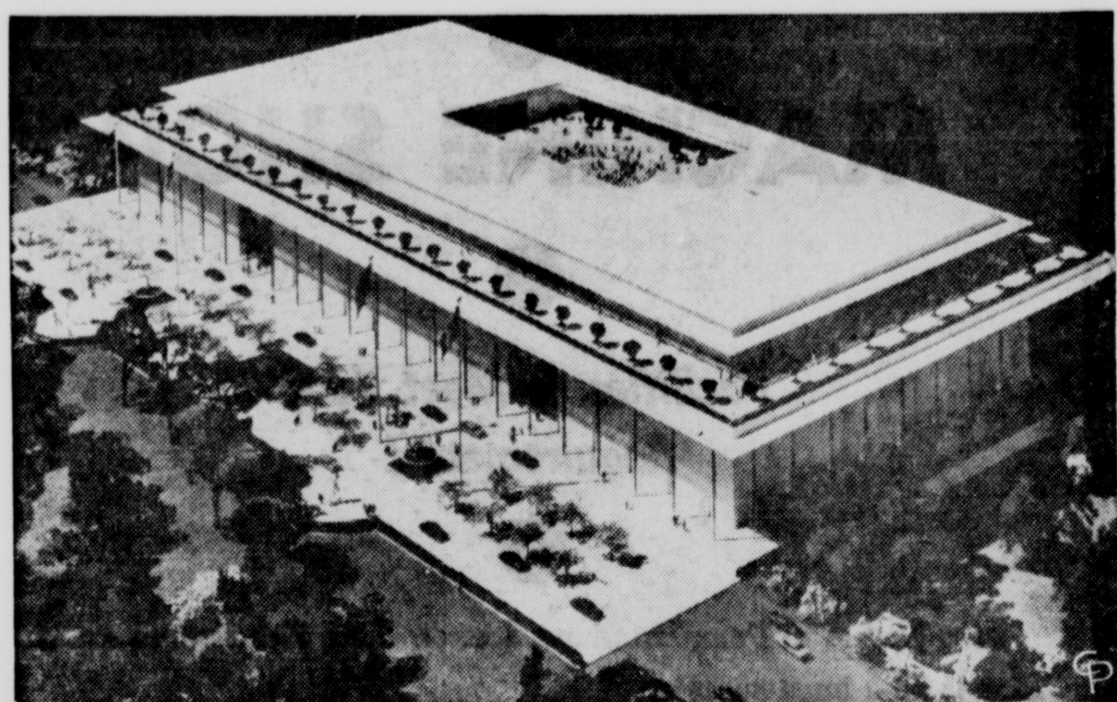
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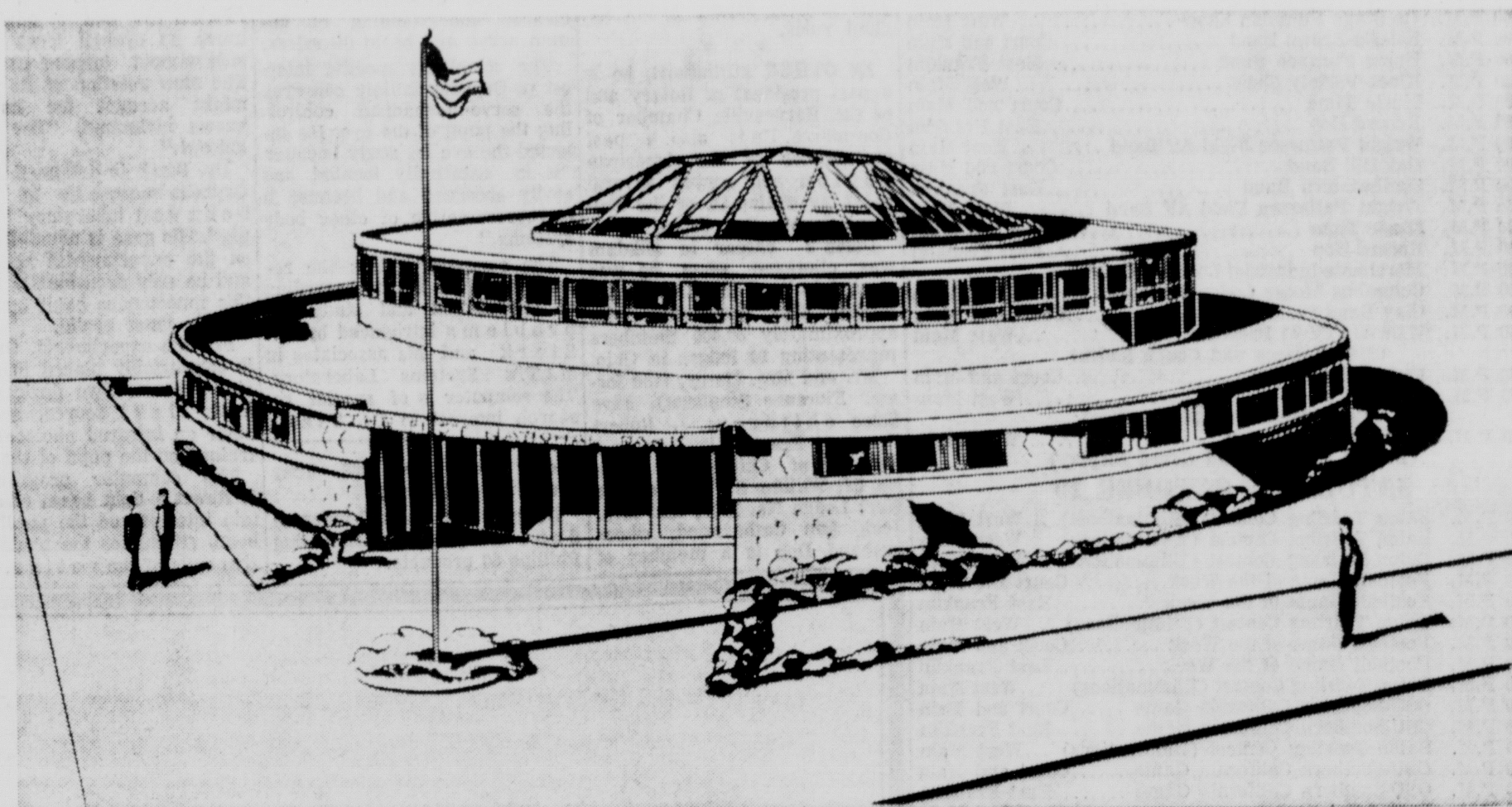


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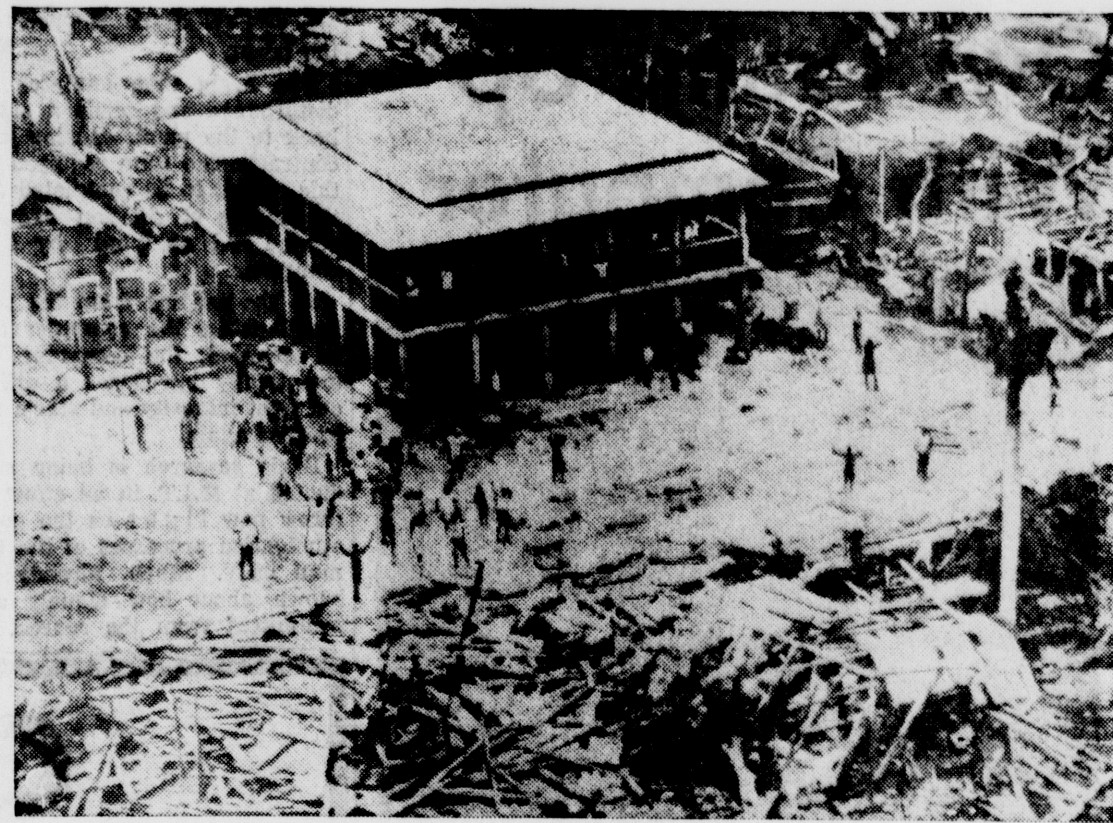
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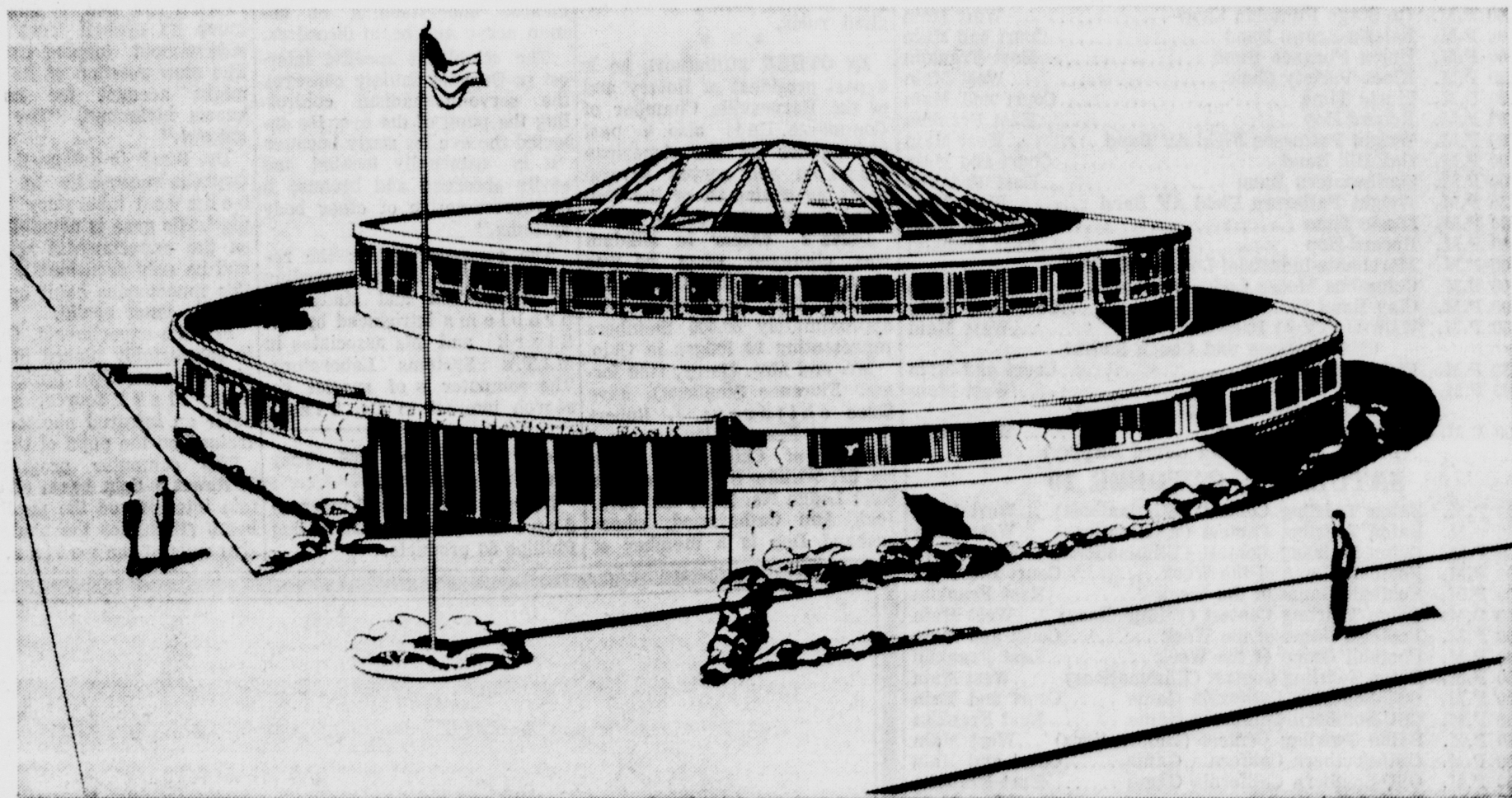
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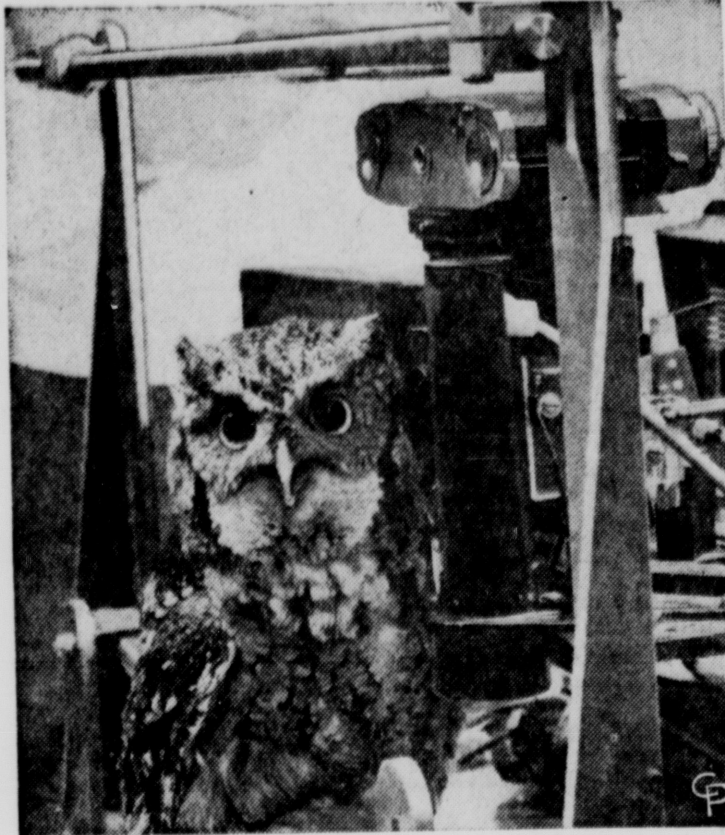
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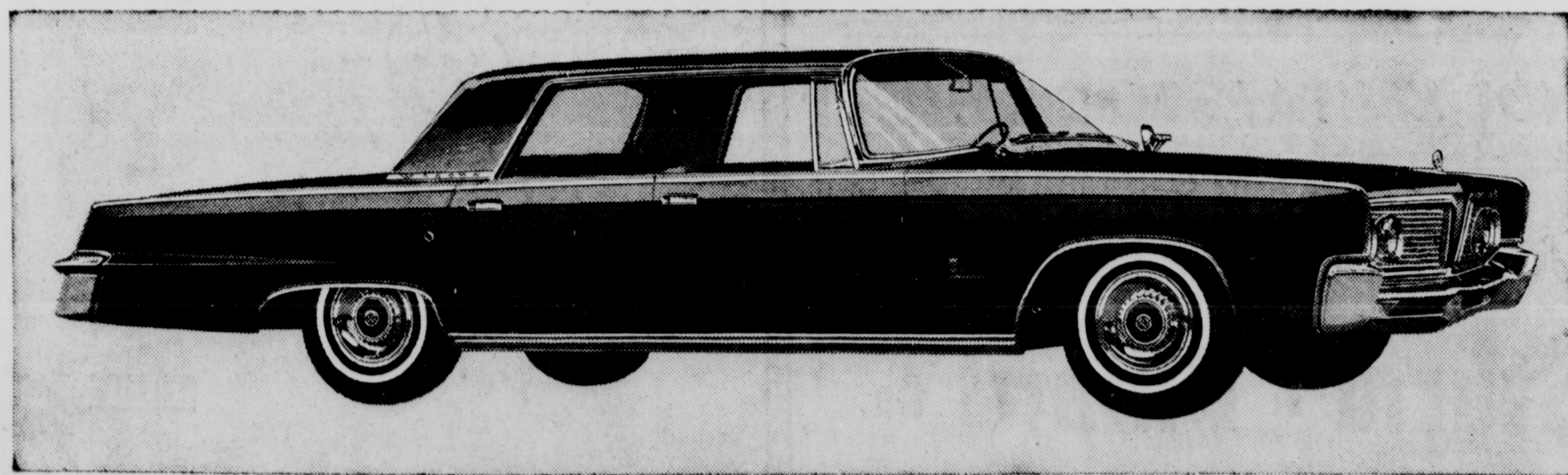
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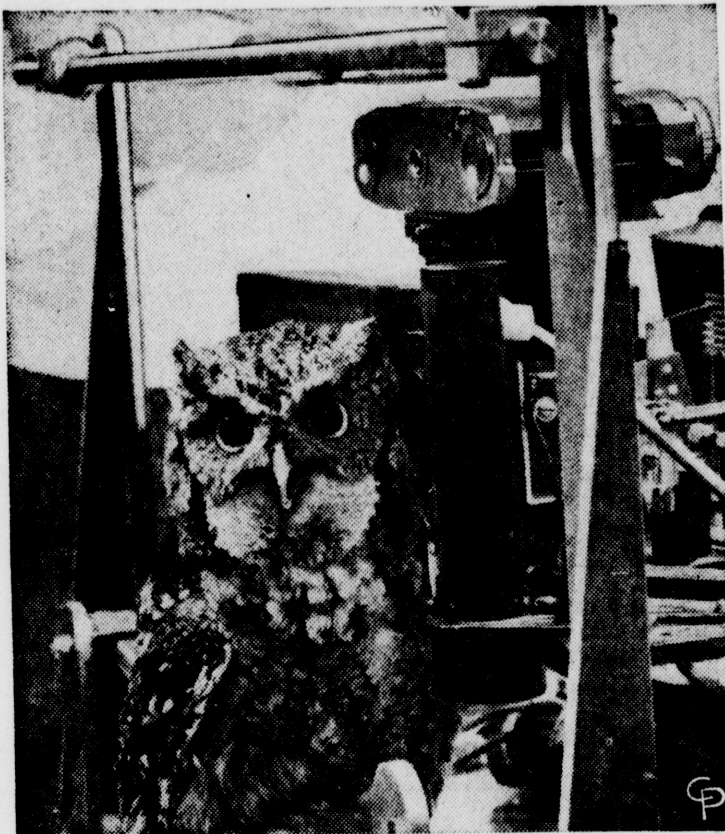
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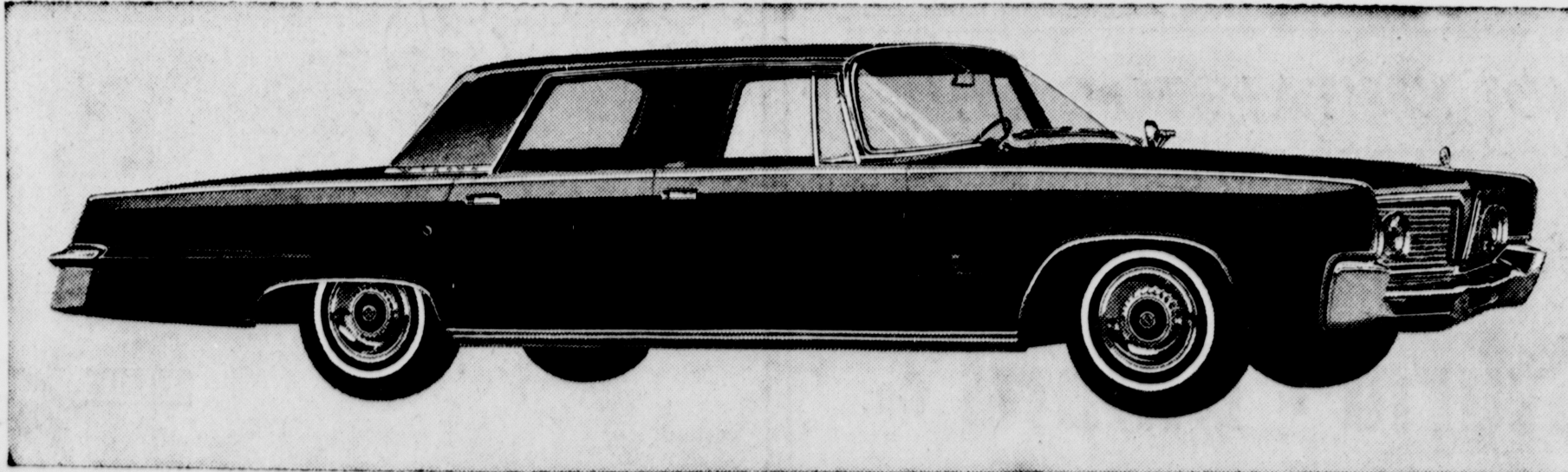
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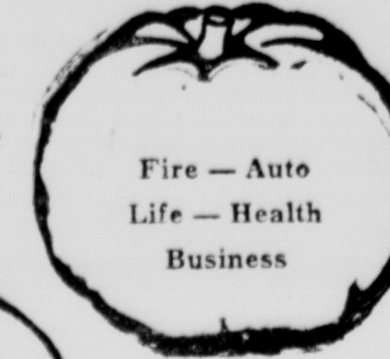
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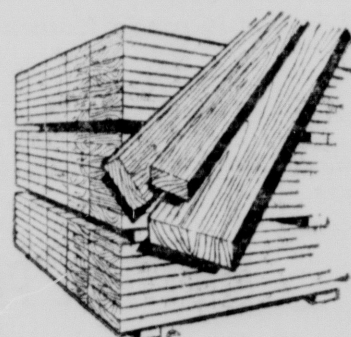


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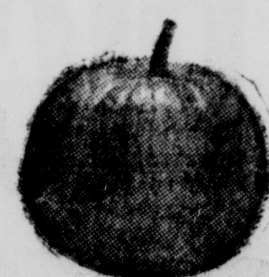
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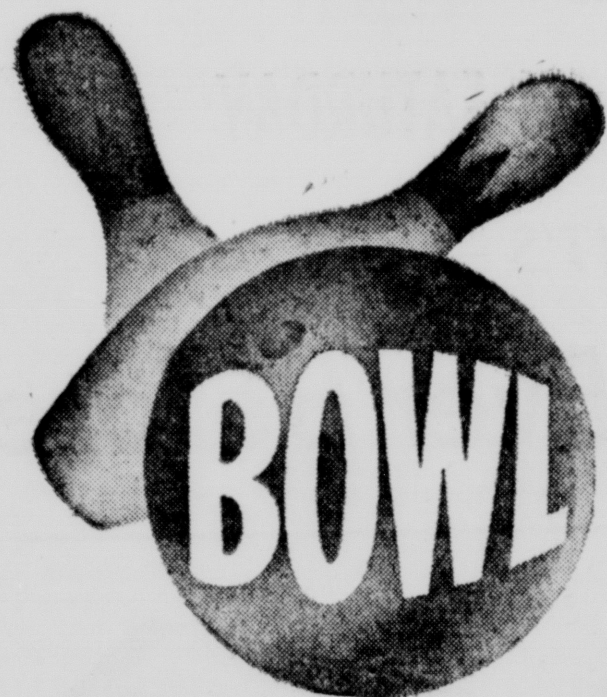
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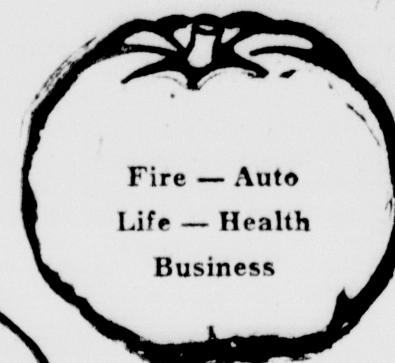
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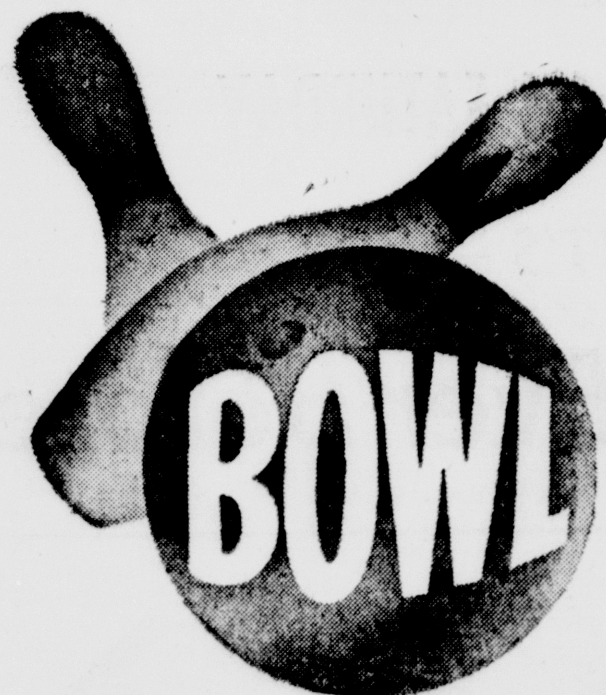
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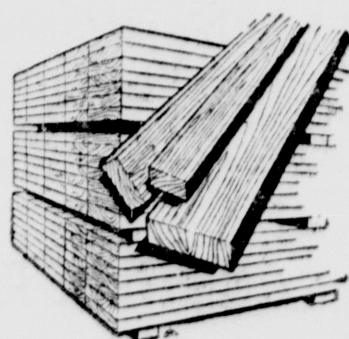


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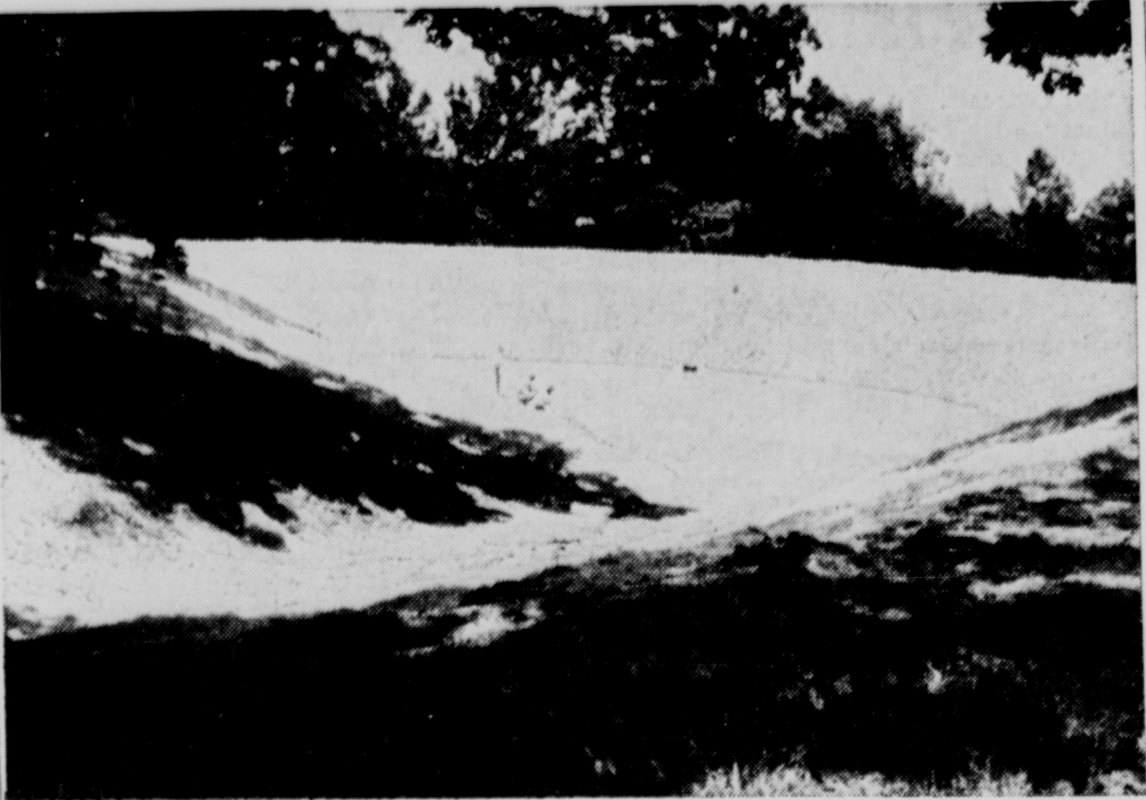
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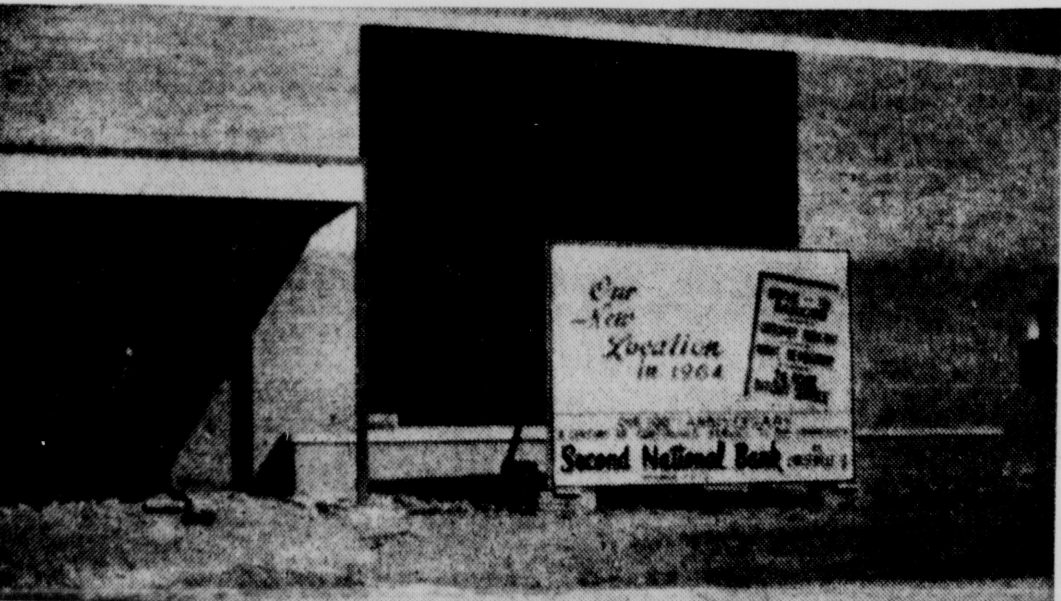
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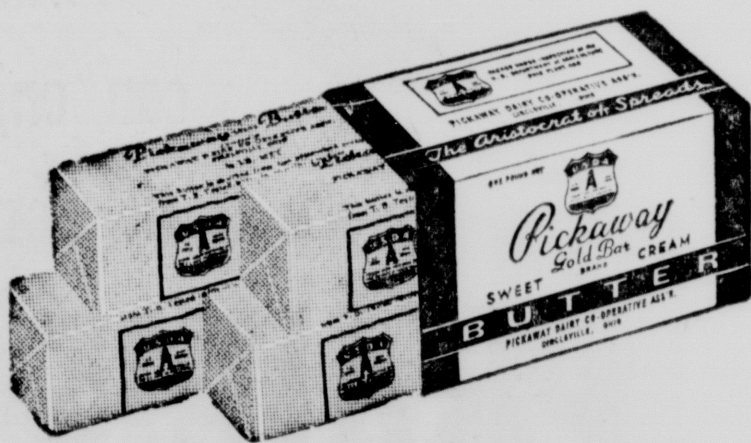
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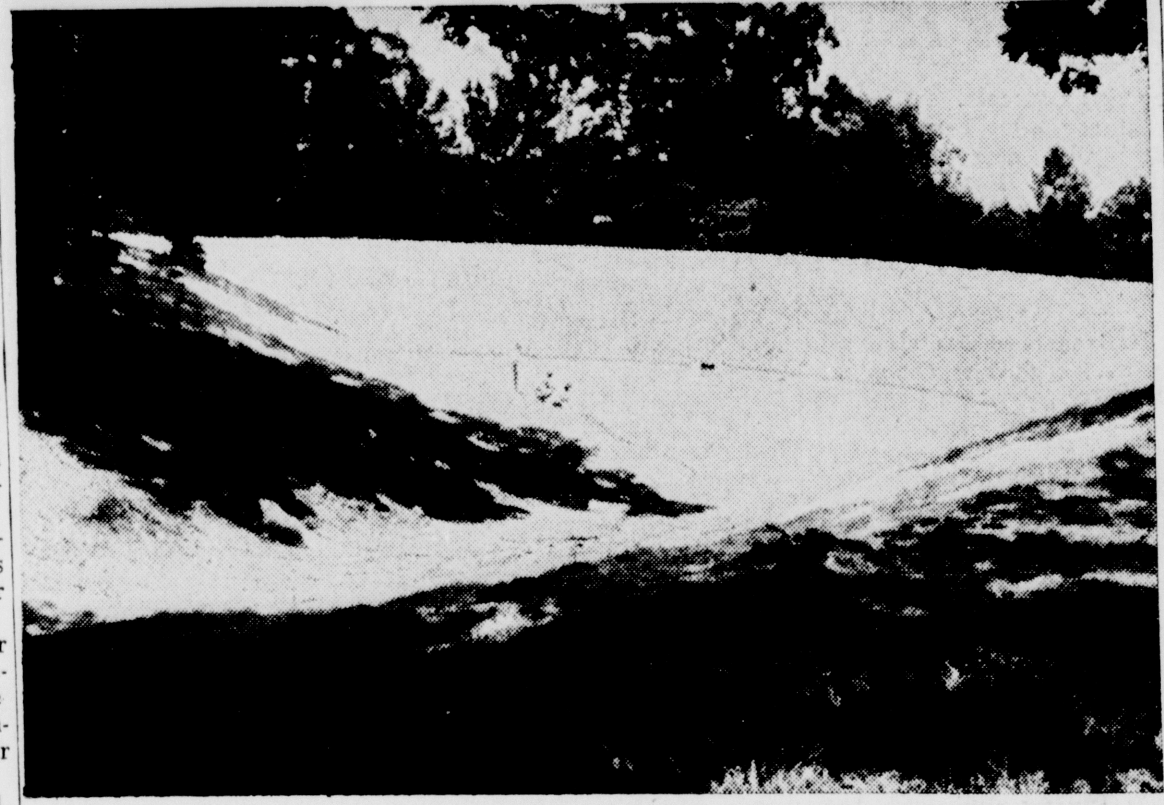
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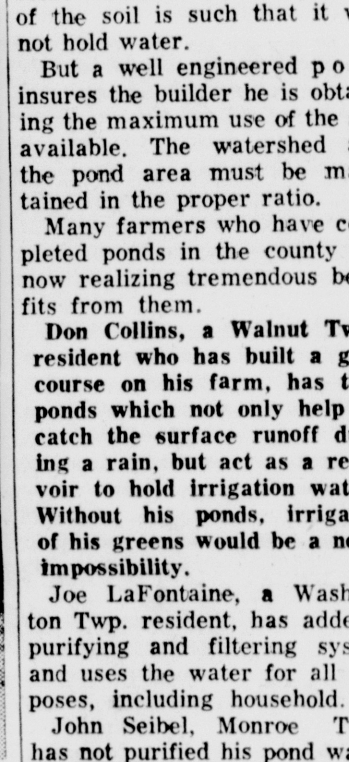
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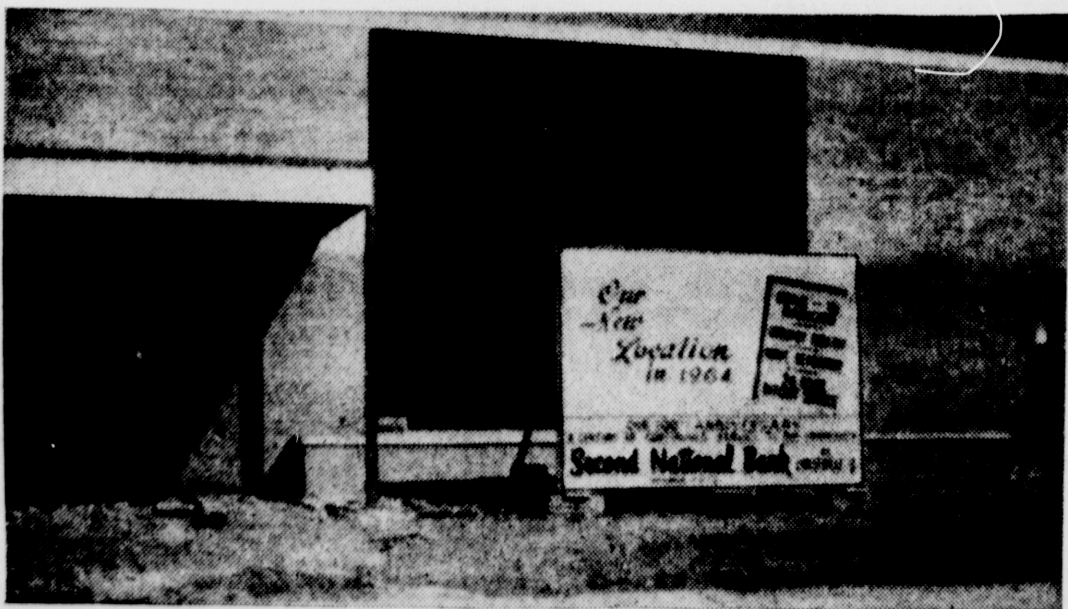
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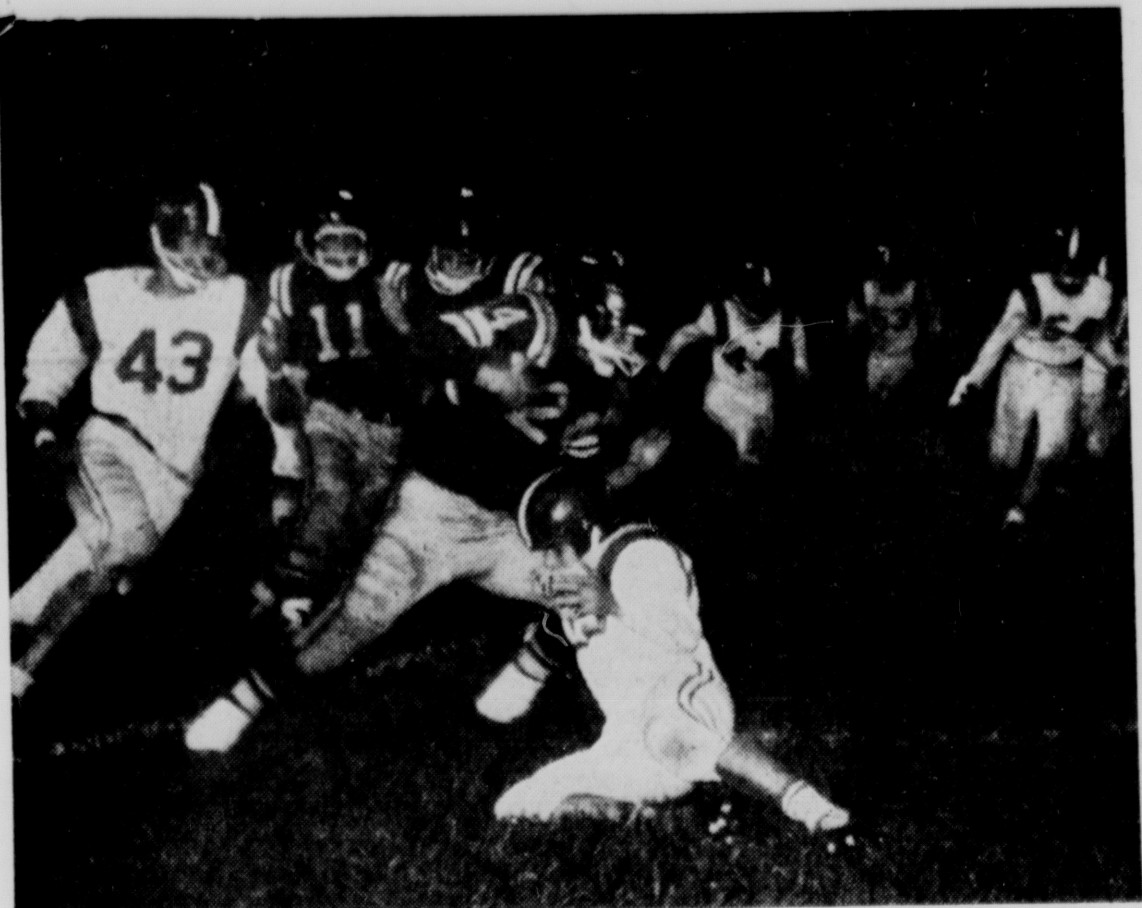
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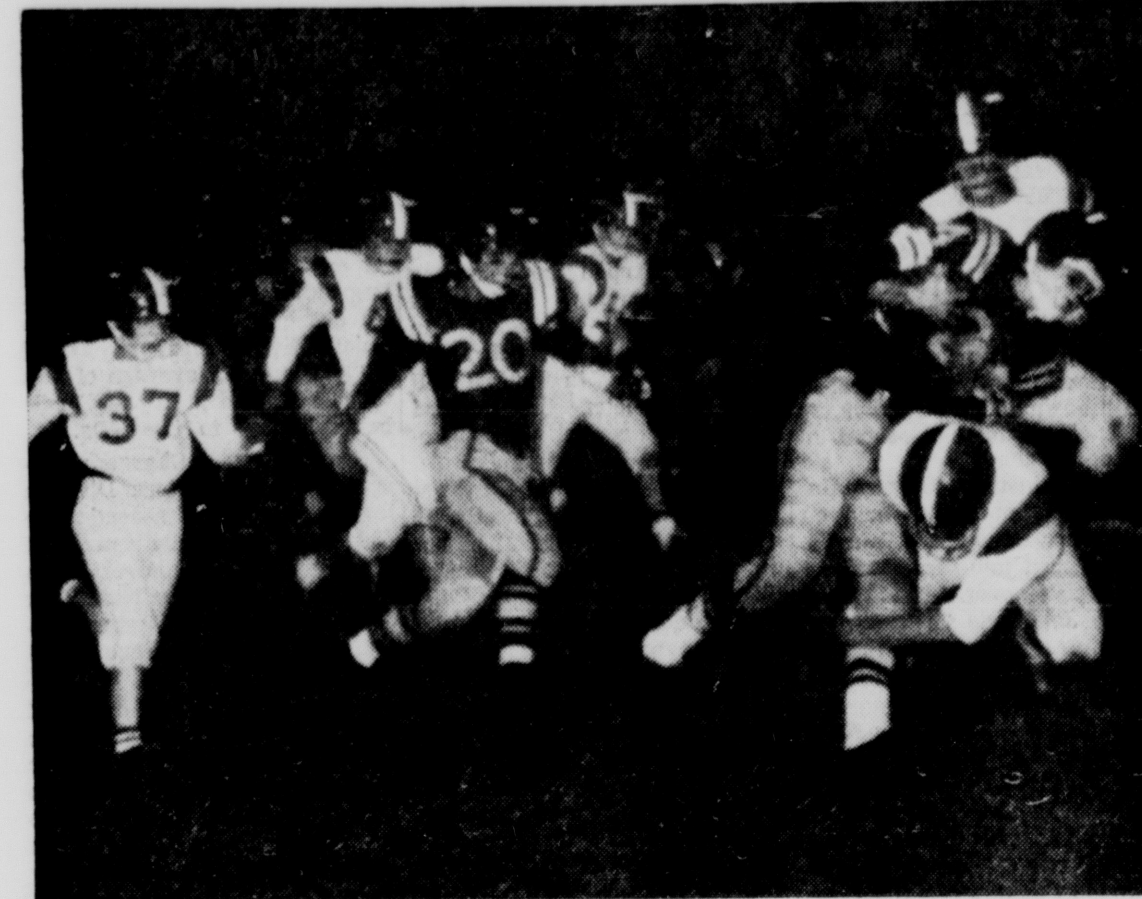
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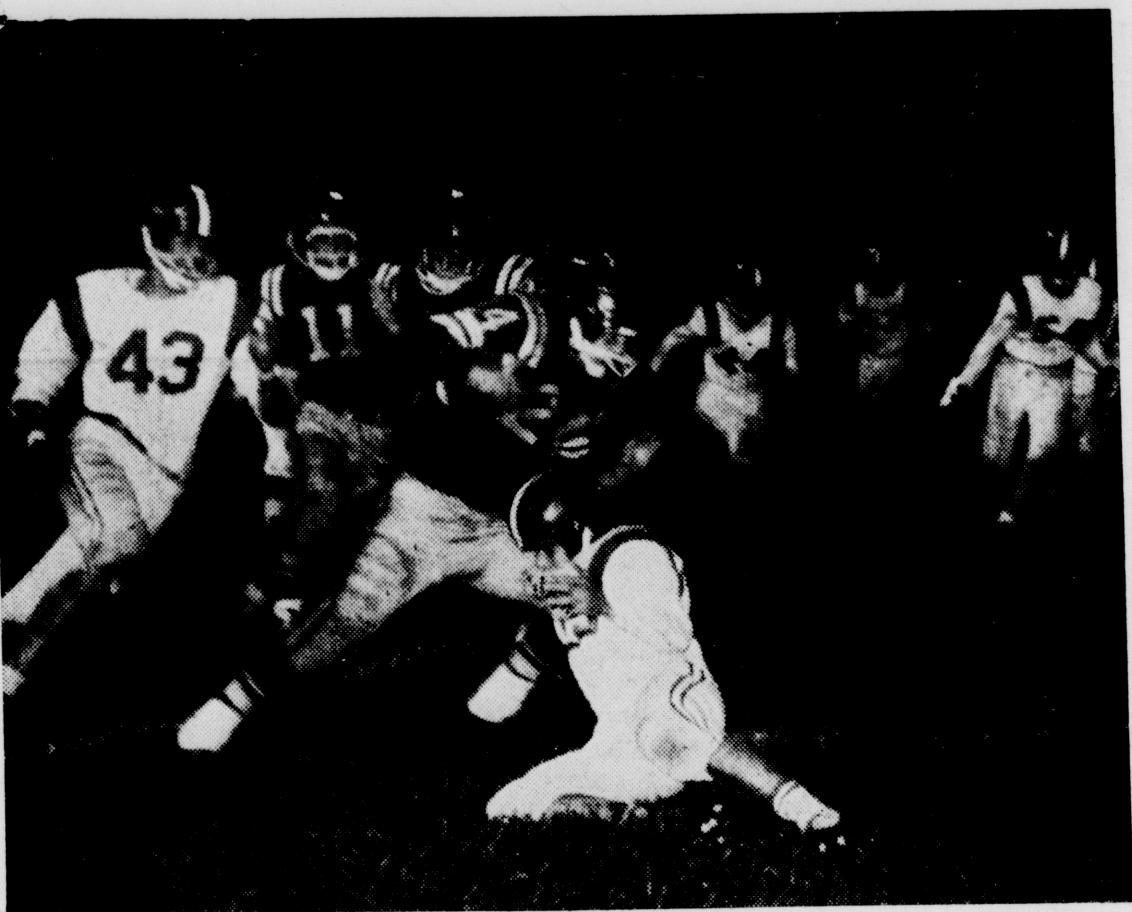
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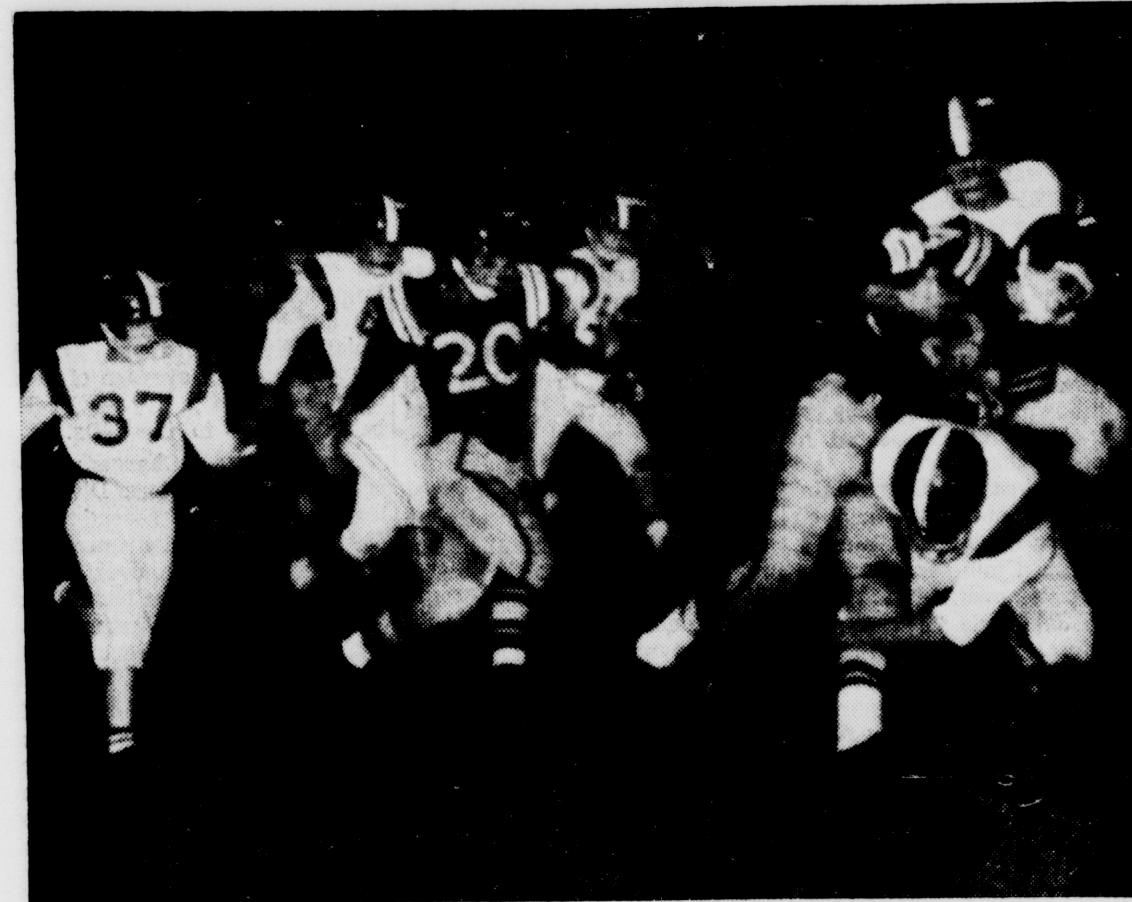
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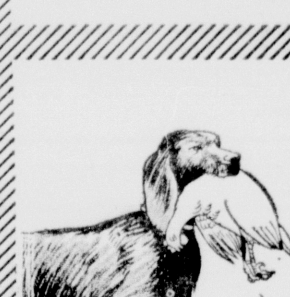
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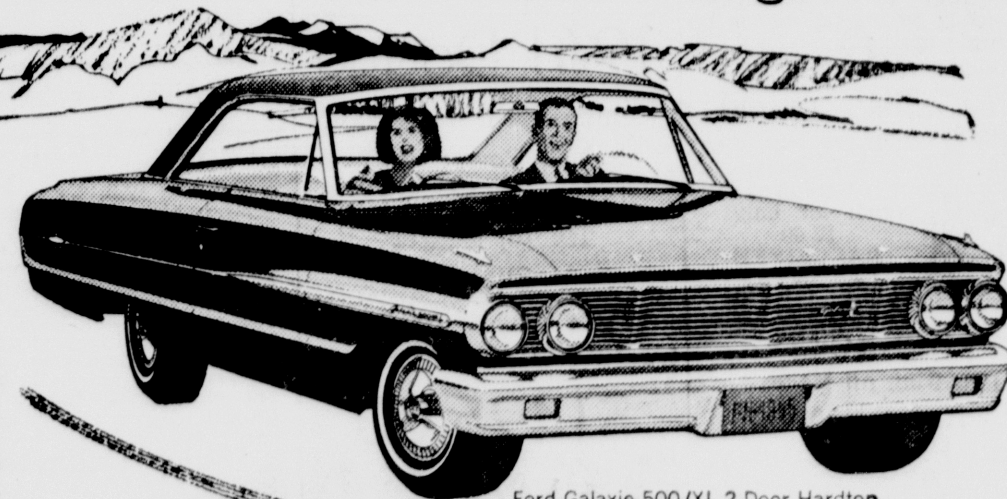
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Beaten among the elite were No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 2 Alabama, No. 4 Navy, No. 7 Southern Cal and No. 9 Penn State. Ohio State, No. 8, was tied.

Pitt, ranked sixth, and No. 10 Mississippi were a little luckier. They didn't play.

"We could sense this coming all week," said Penn State coach Rip Engle after his team's 10-7 upset at the hands of Army. "We didn't have a good week of practice. They kept us in the hole. We never got anything mounted and that's the way it looked all week in practice."

Coach Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners were ranked at the top of the heap before they were beaten 28-7 by Texas in the Cotton Bowl, put it more simply: "Texas beat us very badly in every point of the game."

The Longhorns, carried the No. 2 ranking into the game and made a big bid for the top spot with the upset, the sixth straight time Texas has beaten Oklahoma in the old rivalry.

Another big upset was the 10-6 defeat of Alabama by once-beaten, once-tied Florida. It was the first loss at home for Coach Bear Bryant since he took over the Crimson Tide.

A 42-yard field goal by Bob Lyle and Dick Kirk's 41-yard dash gave the Gators a 10-0 lead before Alabama could get started.

Fourth-ranked Navy touched off the big upset strag from the Middies left before Southern Methodist, 32-28 in the Cotton Bowl Friday night.

Notre Dame kept it going by pinning the second loss on Southern Cal's defending national champions, 17-14. Ken Ivan's 33-yard field goal in the final quarter at South Bend gave the Irish their first victory of the season.

Army, beaten by Minnesota the week before, bounced back strongly against Penn State. For the third straight year as Dick Heydt's kick proved the difference for the Cadets against the Nittany Lions. His 32-yard field goal was the winning margin.

Ohio State, heavily favored, was lucky to escape with a 20-20 tie with Illinois. Dick Van Raaphorst had to boot a Big Ten record field goal of 49 yards for the Buckeyes in the final two minutes to gain the tie.

Wisconsin, favored to win the Big Ten, remained unbeaten with a 38-20 romp over Purdue. Hal Brandt completed 14 of 22 passed for 196 yards and a touchdown.

In the national television game of the day, Tommy Myers connected on two last period touchdowns to lead Northwestern over Minnesota 15-8.

Alston Relaxing In Old Hometown

DARTTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Except for a few speaking engagements and winter dinners, manager Walt Alston of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers wants to do some concentrated relaxing in his hometown.

His neighbors and kinfolk turned out to welcome him home Sunday, and Alston and his wife, Lela, took part in a horn-blowing motorcade around a few nearby towns.

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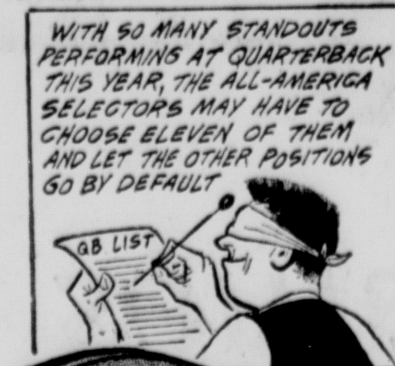
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By Alan Maver



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OSU Awaits Trojan Tilt; Miami Eyes Wildcats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's defending national champions, lacking some of their lustre due to two losses, will entertain Ohio State Saturday in the feature attraction of a 22-game slate facing Buckeye college grid teams.

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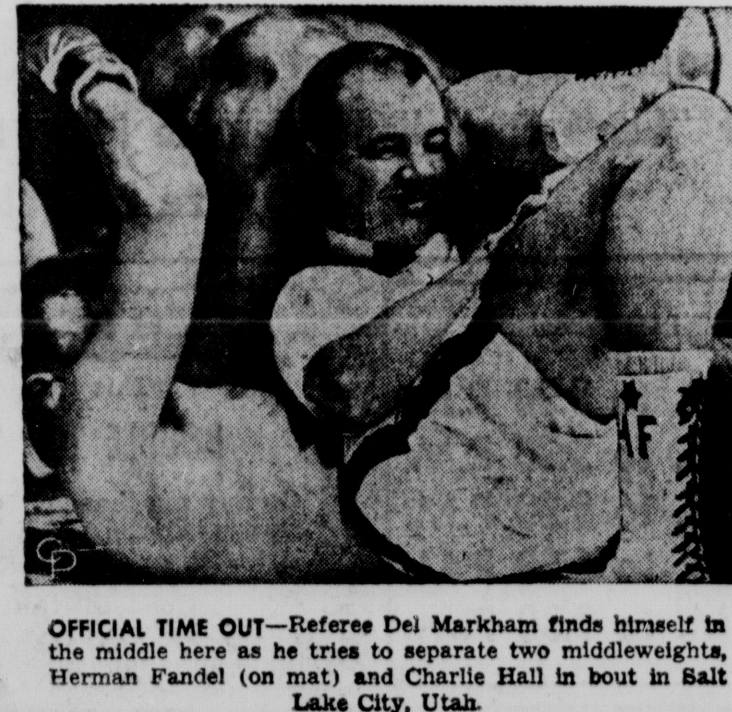
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Denison	6	Wooster	0
Wittenberg	31	Capital	14
Akron	42	Heidelberg	0
Oberlin	19	Otterbein	13
Cincinnati	21	Tulsa	13
John Carroll	20	Wayne State	Case Tech
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Western Reserve	6	Thiel	6 (tie)
Kentucky State	19	Central State	6
Wilmington	27	Kenyon	13
Northwood (Mich.)	41	Defiance	0
Bucknell	31	Ohio Wesleyan	6
Youngstown	12	Southern Connecticut	0
Ohio Northern	16	Bluffton	6
Findlay	21	Ferris Institute	6
Toledo	18	Ohio U.	17
Louisville	13	Dayton	12
Muskingum	31	Mount Union	0
Ashland	21	Waynesburg (Pa.)	13

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New York	3	2	0
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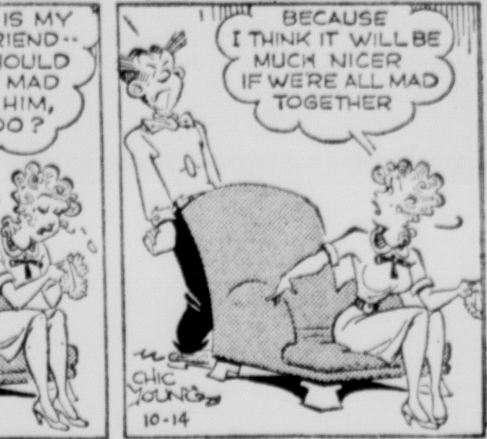
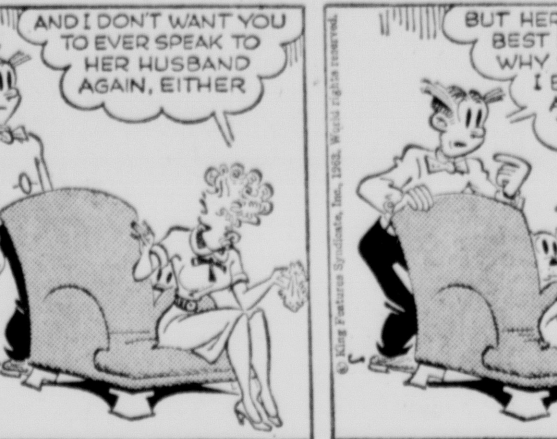
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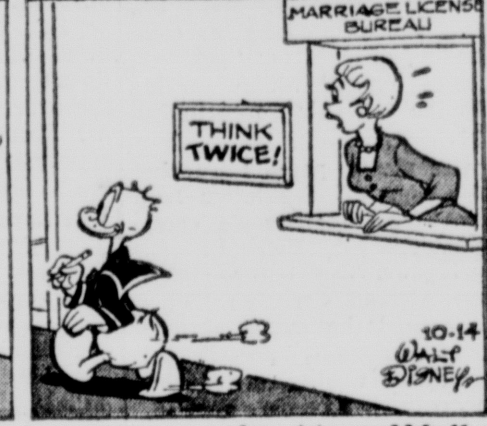
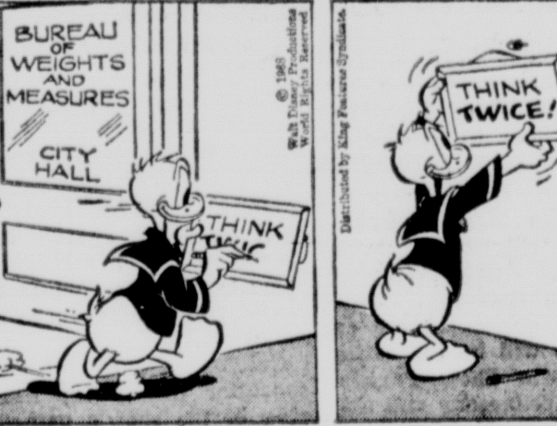
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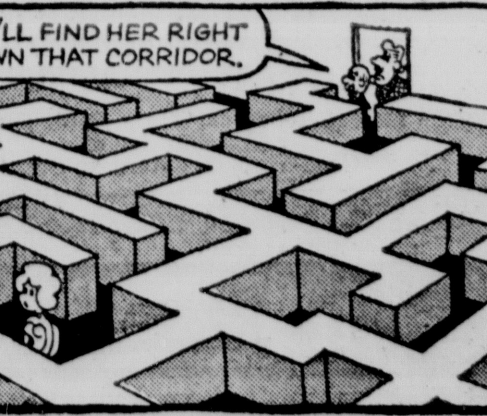
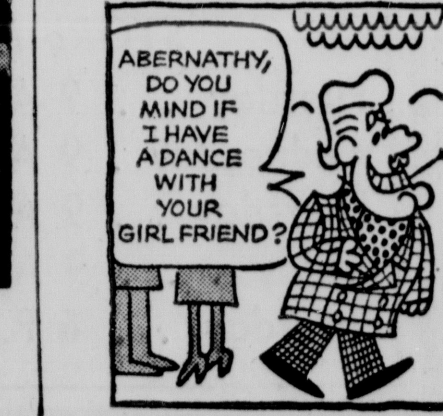
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College Grid Coaches Fly Crying Towel

Only 2 of Top 10 Teams Able To Chalk Victories

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That cooling breeze you feel? It's being stirred up by the frantic flapping of football coaches' crying towels the length and breadth of the land.

Only two of the nation's Top Ten college teams — Texas and Wisconsin — won their games in a weekend spiced by the biggest flock of upsets of the season. Beaten among the elite were No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 3 Alabama, No. 4 Navy, No. 7 Southern Cal and No. 9 Penn State. Ohio State, No. 8, was tied.

Pitt, ranked sixth, and No. 10 Mississippi were a little luckier. They didn't play.

"We could sense this coming all week," said Penn State coach Rip Engle after his team's 10-7 upset at the hands of Army. "We didn't have a good week of practice. They kept us in the hole. We never got anything mounted and that's the way it looked all week in practice."

Coach Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners were ranked at the top of the heap before they were beaten 28-7 by Texas in the Cotton Bowl, put it more simply: "Texas beat us very badly in every point of the game."

The Longhorns, carried the No. 2 ranking into the game and made a big bid for the top spot with the upset, the sixth straight time Texas has beaten Oklahoma in the old rivalry.

Another big upset was the 10-6 defeat of Alabama by once-beaten, once-tied Florida. It was the first loss at home for Coach Bear Bryant since he took over the Crimson Tide. A 42-yard field goal by Bob Lyle and Dick Kirk's 41-yard dash gave the Gators a 10-0 lead before Alabama could get started.

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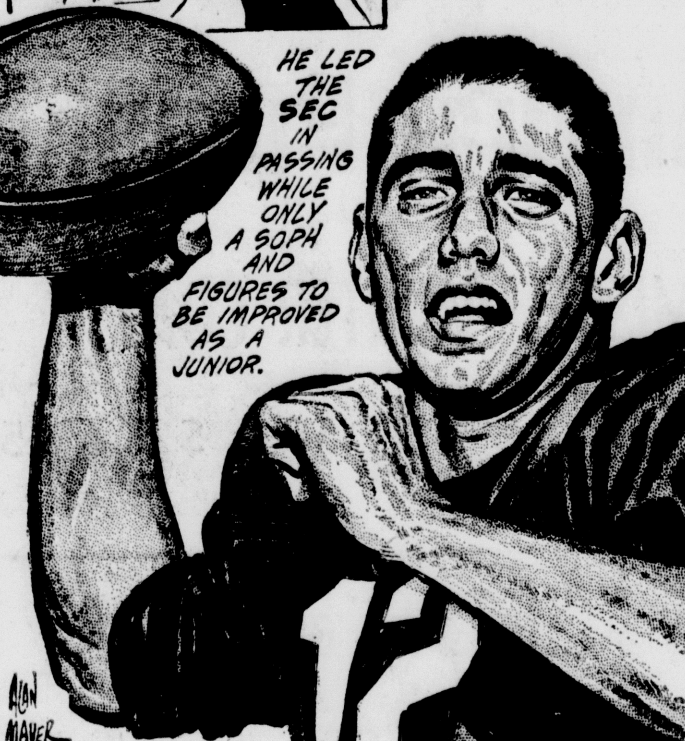
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QB LIST

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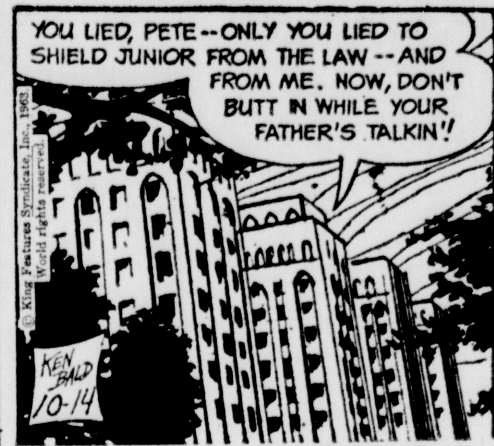
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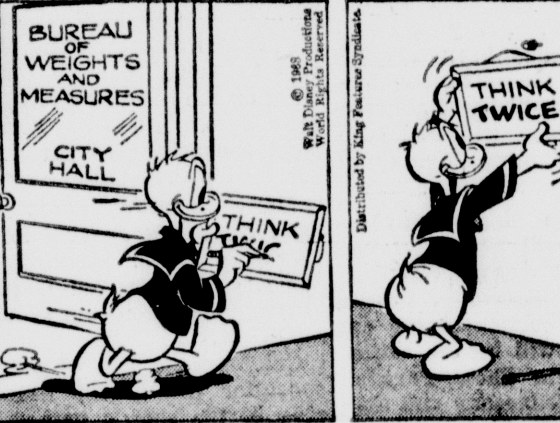
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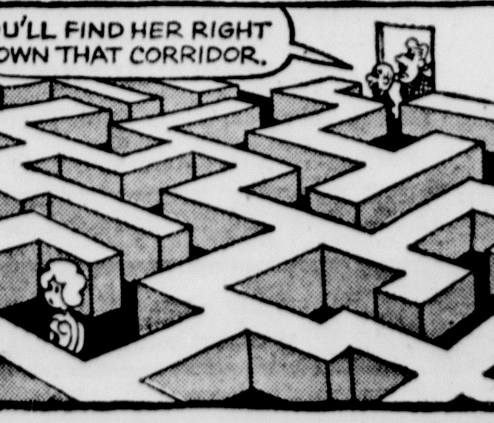
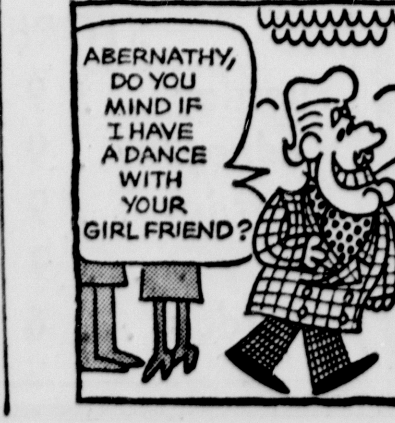
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Local Airman Is Cited by Air Force CO

A-2C Gaylord R. Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, 315½ W. Main St., was recently cited by his commanding officers for "performance of duties" while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Greenlee's parents received a copy of the letter last week from their son's commander, Lt. Col. L. E. Spring Jr. The letter stated that Airman Greenlee "has performed the duties of personal equipment specialist in a manner worthy of special recognition since Feb. 8, 1963."

The letter continues: "On that date Airman Greenlee was



Gaylord Greenlee

assigned by the wing personal equipment section to provide personal equipment supply, maintenance and service for the 23rd Tactical Fighter Squadron aircrew members. His place of duty is located within our operations area and I have observed his outstanding performance on a daily basis. His completely professional approach, can-do spirit and initiative far exceed that of his contemporaries. These factors have continuously been demonstrated by this airman.

"His intense interest and industry on the job were displayed on a special test which the squadron conducted on a new type helmet visor. He was able to replace several of these visors without installation damage despite their high susceptibility to loss due to very minor scratches. He has fabricated and installed a console for cleaning oxygen masks which has proved functional in assisting him to achieve a fine record, trouble-free in the maintenance of pilot oxygen breathing equipment.

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Absent this year will be the popular U. S. Army Field Band which has been a highlight through the past few years. However, the Wright-Patterson Air Force Band will make an appearance 7 p. m. Friday at the W. Main St. platform.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of all will be the seven parades that extend Wednesday through Saturday. Leading off this portion of the entertainment will be the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade at 3 p. m. Wednesday and the Miss Pumpkin Show procession at 8 p. m. Judging will be conducted immediately following each parade.

Thursday's round of events will head off with the Baby Parade at 2 p. m., and the big Parade of Bands starting at 8 will highlight the evening program.

Friday it will be the Pet Parade at 2 p. m. and the Industrial and Merchants Parade at 8. The final procession will come 8 p. m. Saturday in the form of the ever popular Winners Parade.

"THE BIGGEST and best show ever, with no exceptions," is the trademark of this year's festival, according to word from Ned H. Dresbach, Pumpkin Show Society secretary. All available space has been taken, a sound indication of the show's extensive proportion.

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As in the past, plenty of thrills will be provided by many contests. These include baton twirling, pie eating, hog calling and others. Adding to the show spirit will be an outstanding selection of musical entertainment.

Program director James Shea reports more than 60 musical units on the band program. This includes at least 30 separate band concerts, plus performances by top drill units.

Many beautiful floats will add color and sparkle to the seven parades, according to parade director Ned Harden. Prize money amounts to more than \$1,100.

Catching the eye of many a spectator will be the neat display of the show's namesake—the majestic pumpkin. Hundreds of them, along with huge squash, will be exhibited on W. Main St. Growers will compete for about \$300 in prizes.

The Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie Contest, fast becoming one of the show's most popular events, will be conducted daily during the festival. There will be winners each day in both adult and teen-age divisions.

A BAKE-OFF contest is scheduled for Saturday, with grand prizes due in both divisions. Approximately \$350 will go to the winning bakers.

Still more entertainment will be in the form of a fruit and vegetable display, a flower show with two divisions of competition, an art show, baked and canned goods display, home crafts exhibits, Boy and Girl Scouts displays and many other specialties.

Today's forecast for the week indicates little or no rain. Although precipitation is badly needed here, most observers hope it comes before Wednesday and after Saturday. If the weatherman is favorable, the show will be a whopping success from start to finish.

Lancaster Minister Re-elected to Post

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Rev. R. G. Cook of Lancaster, Ohio, has been re-elected an assistant general superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church. His reelection came at the 200,000 member denomination's convention Saturday.



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TV PERSONALITIES — These two WLWC-TV personalities are scheduled for performances on the W. Main St. platform at 9:30 p. m. Friday. Left to right are Stan Robison, pumpkin and Clark Smith. The 30-minute variety show will offer lots of laughs and musical entertainment. Robison is the TV-4 weatherman and Smith is the "Mayor of Movieville U.S.A."

Local Airman Is Cited by Air Force CO

A-2C Gaylord R. Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, 315 1/2 W. Main St., was recently cited by his commanding officers for "performance of duties" while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Greenlee's parents received a copy of the letter last week from their son's commander, Lt. Col. L. E. Spring Jr. The letter stated that Airman Greenlee "has performed the duties of a personal equipment specialist in a manner worthy of special recognition since Feb. 8, 1963."

The letter continues: "On that date Airman Greenlee was



GAYLORD GREENLEE

assigned by the wing personal equipment section to provide personal equipment supply, maintenance and service for the 23rd Tactical Fighter Squadron aircrew members. His place of duty is located within our operations area and I have observed his outstanding performance on a daily basis. His completely professional approach, can-do spirit and initiative far exceed that of his contemporaries. These factors have continuously been demonstrated by this airman.

"His intense interest and industry on the job were displayed on a special test which the squadron conducted on a new type helmet visor. He was able to replace several of these visors without installation damage despite their high susceptibility to loss due to very minor scratches. He has fabricated and installed a console for cleaning oxygen masks which has proved functional in assisting him to achieve a fine record, trouble-free in the maintenance of pilot oxygen breathing equipment.

"The initiative, resourcefulness, and drive he displays in completing work projects is remarkable for his service experience. He has repeatedly

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Curtain Lifts...

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The show's program committee has gone all out to provide a varied agenda. This is the directors' way of saying "everybody's welcome."

Absent this year will be the popular U. S. Army Field Band which has been a highlight through the past few years. However, the Wright-Patterson Air Force Band will make an appearance 7 p. m. Friday at the W. Main St. platform.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of all will be the seven parades that extend Wednesday through Saturday. Leading off this portion of the entertainment will be the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade at 3 p. m. Wednesday and the Miss Pumpkin Show procession at 8 p. m. Judging will be conducted immediately following each parade.

Thursday's round of events will head off with the Baby Parade at 2 p. m., and the big Parade of Bands starting at 8 will highlight the evening program.

Friday it will be the Pet Parade at 2 p. m. and the Industrial and Merchants Parade at 8. The final procession will come 8 p. m. Saturday in the form of the ever popular Winers Parade.

"THE BIGGEST and best show ever, with no exceptions," is the trademark of this year's festival, according to word from Ned H. Dresbach, Pumpkin Show Society secretary. All available space has been taken, a sound indication of the show's extension.

ly operated on a mere expression of a need or requirement and pressed to completion projects worthy of an officer or non-commissioned officer in successful accomplishment. In fact, one of the many comments offered by squadron pilots is agreement in his suitability for future officer training.

"His success on the job is due to an alert, intelligent approach to the task which is typified by a quick understanding of instruction and forceful efforts in carrying them out. He has over one year college equivalent as a base for this intelligent action. During his short period of assignment he has completed three University of Maryland courses and the college level GED test. As evidence of further recognition of the exceptionally high quality and standing of this airman, he has been nominated for possible general officer aide duty at 17th Air Force. The superior level of intelligent job accomplishment, coupled with apparently boundless energy and a willing attitude denote extremely high potential in this airman. I strongly recommend early promotion to Airman First Class and career counseling toward entering rated officer training."

sive proportion.

As in the past, plenty of thrills will be provided by many contests. These include baton twirling, pie eating, hog calling and others. Adding to the show spirit will be an outstanding selection of musical entertainment.

Program director James Shea reports more than 60 musical units on the band program. This includes at least 30 separate band concerts, plus performances by top drill units.

Many beautiful floats will add color and sparkle to the seven parades, according to parade director Ned Harden. Prize money amounts to more than \$1,000.

Catching the eye of many a spectator will be the neat display of the show's namesake—the majestic pumpkin. Hundreds of them, along with huge squash, will be exhibited on W. Main St. Growers will compete for about \$300 in prizes.

The Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie Contest, fast becoming one of the show's most popular events, will be conducted daily during the festival. There will be winners each day in both adult and teen-age divisions.

A BAKE-OFF contest is scheduled for Saturday, with grand prizes due in both divisions. Approximately \$350 will go to the winning bakers.

Still more entertainment will be in the form of a fruit and vegetable display, a flower show with two divisions of competition, an art show, baked and canned goods display, home crafts exhibits, Boy and Girl Scouts displays and many other specialties.

Today's forecast for the week indicates little or no rain. Although precipitation is badly needed here, most observers hope it comes before Wednesday and after Saturday. If the weatherman is favorable, the show will be a whopping success from start to finish.

Lancaster Minister Re-elected to Post

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Rev. R. G. Cook of Lancaster, Ohio, has been re-elected an assistant general superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church. His reelection came at the 200,000 member denomination's convention Saturday.



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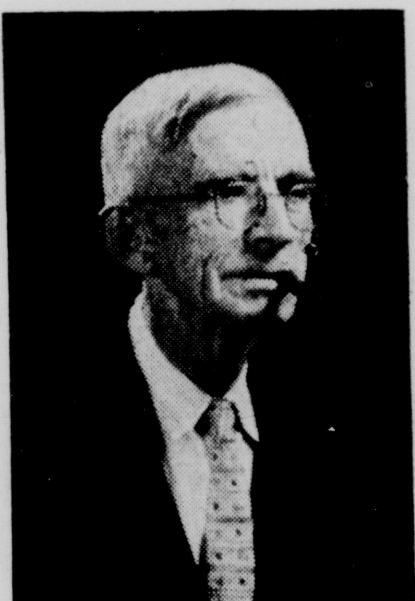
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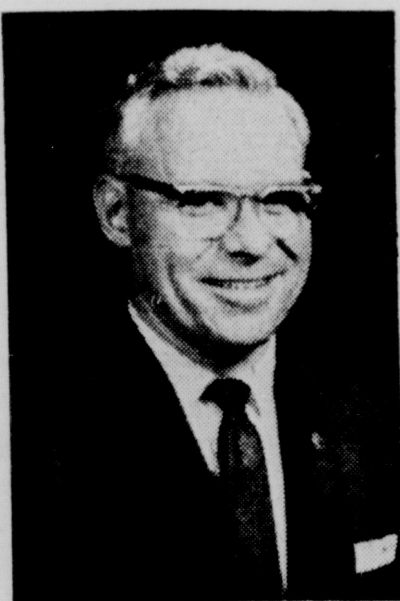
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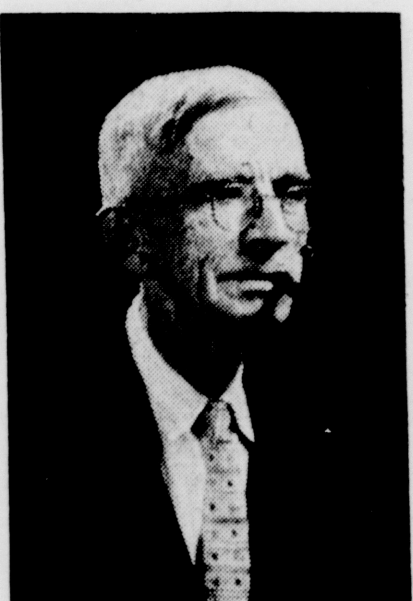
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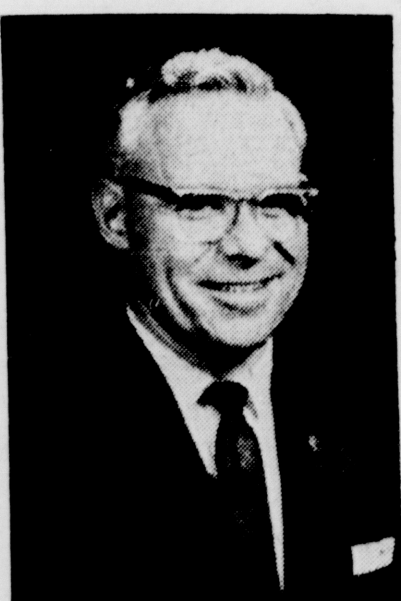
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Classes are:

POTATOES
Best russet rural; best Irish cobbler; best katahdin, chip-pewah, best early Ohio, bliss triumph, best seago, best Pontiac, best any other variety, large potatoes.

Prizes on any of the above as follows: first prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third prize, 50 cents.

SWEET POTATOES

Best red sweet potatoes; best yellow sweet potatoes; largest sweet potato; best yams.

BEANS

Best plate limas, hulled; best plate colored limas, hulled; best plate green string beans, best plate yellow string beans.

BEST JAR DRY BEANS

Horticultural Bean, Navy bean, white limas, colored limas; red kidney; any other variety.

BEETS

Best table beets.

CABBAGE

Best heads; best heads, red; best heads, chinese.

CARROTS

Best carrots; best yellow stock; best white stock.

SWEET CORN
Best ears sweet corn (White); best ears sweet corn (Yellow)

POP CORN

Best ears strawberry; best ears large yellow; best ears large white; best ears baby rice; best ears any variety.

CUCUMBER & PICKLES

Best cucumbers; best plate of green or white pickles.

ONIONS

Best onions (yellow); best onions (white); best onions (red); best onions (bottle); best green onions.

PEPPERS

Best peppers (green); best peppers (red); best peppers (yellow); best plate hot peppers; best plate of pimientos, any variety.

RADISHES

Best radishes (white); best radishes (red); best radishes (red winter); best radishes (white winter); best radishes (black winter).

TOMATOES

Best tomatoes, red; best tomatoes, yellow; best tomatoes, purple; best tomatoes, white; best plate small tomatoes; best plate tomatoes, any other variety, largest tomatoes.

TURNIPS

Best white globe turnips; best purple top turnips; best long type, corn north, turnips.

MISC. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Best plate broccoli; best plate brussels sprouts; best white cauliflower; best red cauliflower; best stalks celery; best Swiss chard; best egg plant; best endive; best kohlrabi; best muskmelons; best watermelon; best plate okra; best parsnips; best rutabaga; best stalks peanuts; most unusual freak; best plate garden huckleberry; best plate everbearing strawberry; best plate raspberry; best plate blueberry; best novelty (any vegetable); best plate hickory nuts.

LARGEST VEGETABLES

(Weight to Determine)

Largest beet; largest New Guinea butter Vine, largest

head cabbage; largest turnip; largest cucumber; largest watermelon.

Prizes on any of above as follows: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

BEST LARGE DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$2.50.

MELONS

Best display of melons; first prize, \$3; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

APPLES

Best grimes golden; best Rome beauty; best Gallia beauty; best starking; best red

delicious; best yellow delicious; best northern spy; best stark.

best greenings; best imperial red winesap; staymon winesap; Jonathan, courtland; McIntosh; red gold; black twig; largest any other variety.

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BEST BUSHEL BASKET DISPLAY

Grimes golden; Rome beauty; Jonathan; red delicious yellow delicious. Prizes are:

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PEACHES

Best yellow peaches; best white peaches.

PEARS

Best dutchess pears; best keiffer pears.

GRAPES

Best plate blue grapes; best plate white grapes.

PLUMS

Best plate any variety.

QUINCES

Best plate any variety.

Prizes as follows in each of above classes: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

FRUITS

Best display of fruits (grown by exhibitor): first prize, \$3; second prize, \$1.50.

His Trousers Were

The Only Casualty

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — "We need first aid," said a spokesman for a group of young men who approached the nurse's station at the North Central Missouri Fair.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton, nurse on duty, noting most of the group seemed to be shielding one member, asked if she could help.

"Yes," replied the spokesman handing her a badly torn pair of trousers. "can you patch these so our friend here can get home? We came over the fence but he didn't quite make it."

The usual methods of pliable wire, water and compressed air didn't work.

So Taylor went down to the local pet shop and bought Henry and Henrietta. He took Henry to one end of the pipe and tied a piece of cotton to his tail.

An assistant had Henrietta at the other end. He gave her a gentle squeeze; she squeaked. Henry moved down the pipe.

Fifteen minutes later he joined Henrietta. Electricians used the cotton to pull string through and string to pull the wire.

Henry and Henrietta? They were a pair of white mice. Henrietta later escaped from her cardboard box and was never seen again. At last report Taylor was trying to decide what to do with Henry.

Many Exhibits On Schedule For Girl Scouts

The Courthouse lobby will be the setting for the many exhibits of local Girl Scout units.

Mrs. Carl Bach is the director of entries which will be received from 1-5 p. m. Wednesday. She said entries will be received from leaders or troop committee members.

All entries in the Girl Scout Exhibit must be part of the Girl Scout Badge Work Program or the work must be done at troop meetings and solely by the Girl Scout.

Other regulations, and information according to Mrs. Bach, are as follows:

All troops in Pickaway County are scheduled to make entries.

Leaders or troop committee members may pick up their troop's entries and award money on Saturday from 4-6 p. m.

All entries must be removed no later than 6 p. m.

SCOUTS and an adult will be present during the show to give information on the displays and the projects of the troops.

Any award may be withheld at the discrimination of the Public Relations Committee.

No Favors, Please

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — After paving the parking lot for a new apartment building, owner Bob Withers decided he would be doing everyone a favor if he used the excess asphalt to pave an access alley owned by the city. The volunteer project cost him \$500.

City officials were unimpressed. Because Withers' paving didn't meet all specifications for city streets, the apartment owner was ordered to tear up his asphalt and restore the alley to dirt and gravel.

Their Vacation Spent in the Bay

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A family started a vacation cruise to Hawaii — and sailed to nowhere.

Hank Simonsen, a Walnut Creek businessman, piloted his 55 foot vessel cut the Golden Gate with his wife and their children.

A huge swell loosened four 50-gallon gasoline drums, and one rolled overboard.

After the deck damage was repaired, there were troubles with the electrical logging instruments and the binnae.

With vacation time gone, the family returned home.

Fur Not Same as Feathers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A student in James O. Martin's high grade science class caught a baby rabbit and brought it to school.

After the class had examined it, Martin took it home for his children. For want of a better place, they kept it in a bird cage.

A neighbor's child, age 6, wandered in one day and was intrigued by the furry creature. The child walked around the cage several times, peering intently at the rabbit.

Finally he said, "Mrs. Martin

They'll Stay Anonymous

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Diners Anonymous Club has voted to hold its semi-monthly meetings at Theodor's Ice Cream Parlor.

are you absolutely sure that's a bird?"

Never Too Late

For Compliance

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — It's never too late for securing a Social Security number.

At the age of 101 years, Mrs. Julia Leckrone Dean is applying for hers. She finds it necessary to order to comply with the law requiring those receiving dividends and other payments — a requirement in connection with federal tax payments.

She will mark her 102nd birthday Sept. 17, 1963.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Dean has lived in central Illinois since age 8.



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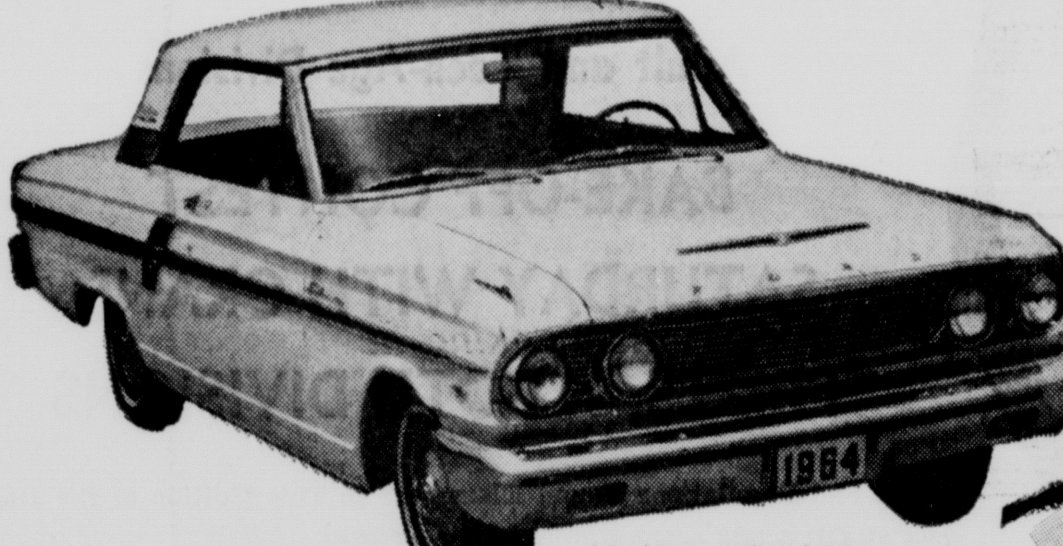
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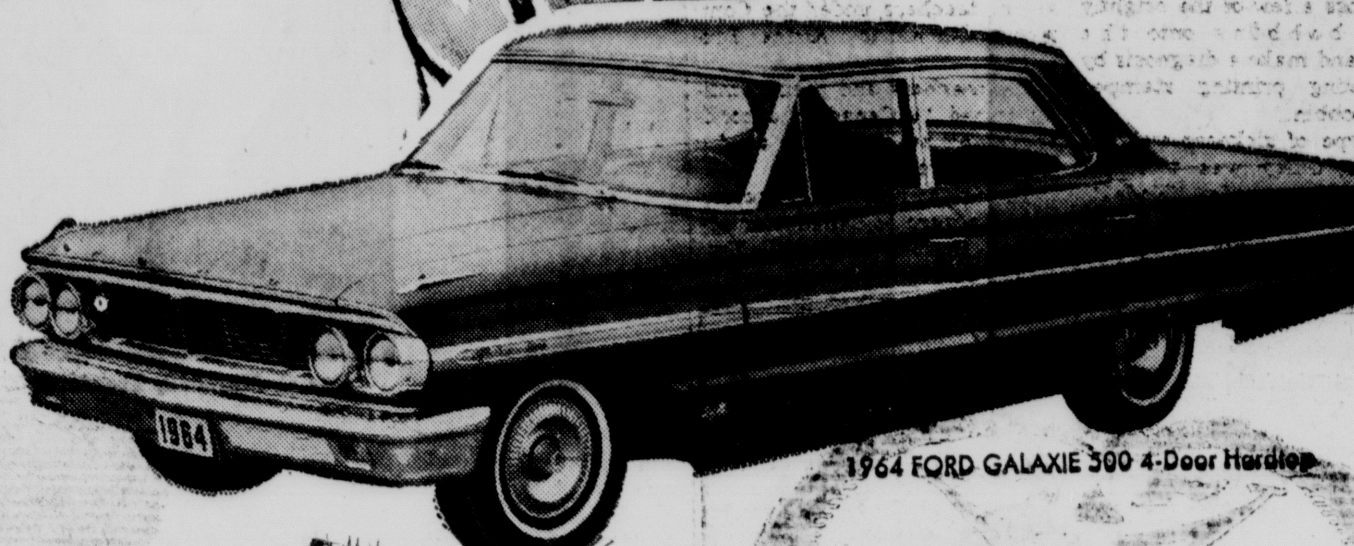




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Best russet rural; best Irish cobbler; best katahdin, chip-pewah, best early Ohio, bliss triumph, best seago, best Pontiac, best any other variety, large potatoes.

Prizes on any of the above as follows: first prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third prize, 50 cents.

SWEET POTATOES

Best red sweet potatoes; best yellow sweet potatoes; largest sweet potato; best yams.

BEANS

Best plate limas, hulled; best plate colored limas, hulled; best plate green string beans, best plate yellow string beans.

BEST JAR DRY BEANS

Horticultural Bean, Navy bean, white limas, colored limas; red kidney; any other variety.

BEETS

Best table beets.

CABBAGE

Best heads; best heads, red; best heads, chinese.

CARROTS

Best carrots; best yellow stock; best white stock.

SWEET CORN

Best ears sweet corn (White); best ears sweet corn (Yellow)

POP CORN

Best ears strawberry; best ears large yellow; best ears large white; best ears baby rice; best ears any variety.

CUCUMBER & PICKLES

Best cucumbers; best plate of green or white pickles.

ONIONS

Best onions (yellow); best onions (white); best onions (red); best onions (bottle); best green onions.

PEPPERS

Best peppers (green); best peppers (red); best peppers (yellow); best plate hot peppers; best plate of pimientos, any variety.

RADISHES

Best radishes (white); best radishes (red); best radishes (red winter); best radishes (white winter); best radishes (black winter).

TOMATOES

Best tomatoes, red; best tomatoes, yellow; best tomatoes, purple; best tomatoes, white; best plate small tomatoes; best plate tomatoes, any other variety, largest tomatoes.

TURNIPS

Best white globe turnips; best purple top turnips; best long type, corn north, turnips.

MISC. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Best plate broccoli; best plate brussels sprouts; best white cauliflower; best red cauliflower; best stalks celery; best Swiss chard; best egg plant; best endive; best kohlrabi; best muskmelons; best watermelon; best plate okra; best parsnips; best rutabaga; best stalks peanuts; most unusual freak; best plate garden huckleberry; best plate everbearing strawberry; best plate raspberry; best plate blueberry; best novelty (any vegetable); best plate hickory nuts.

LARGEST VEGETABLES (Weight to Determine)

Largest beet; largest New Guinea butter Vine, largest

head cabbage; largest turnip; largest cucumber; largest watermelon.

Prizes on any of the above as follows: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

BEST LARGE DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$2.50.

MELONS

Best display of melons; first prize, \$3; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

APPLES

Best grimes golden; best Rome beauty; best Gallia beauty; best starking; best red

delicious; best yellow delicious; best northern spy; best stark. best greenings; best imperial red winesap; staymon winesap; Jonathan, courtland; McIntosh; red gold; black twig; largest any other variety. First prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

BEST BUSHEL BASKET DISPLAY

Grimes golden; Rome beauty; Jonathan; red delicious yellow delicious. Prizes are first prize, \$2; second prize, \$1.

PEACHES

Best yellow peaches; best white peaches.

PEARS

Best dutchess pears; best keiffer pears.

GRAPES

Best plate blue grapes; best plate red grapes; best plate white grapes.

PLUMS

Best plate any variety.

QUINCES

Best plate any variety.

Prizes as follows in each of above classes: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

FRUITS

Best display of fruits (grown by exhibitor); first prize, \$3; second prize, \$1.50.

His Trousers Were The Only Casualty

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — "We need first aid," said a spokesman for a group of young men who approached the nurse's station at the North Central Missouri Fair.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton, nurse on duty, noting most of the group seemed to be shielding one member, asked if she could help.

"Yes," replied the spokesman handing her a badly torn pair of trousers. "Can you patch these so our friend here can get home? We came over the fence but he didn't quite make it."

The usual methods of pliable wire, water and compressed air didn't work.

So Taylor went down to the local pet shop and bought Henry and Henrietta. He took Henry to one end of the pipe and tied a piece of cotton to his tail.

An assistant had Henrietta at the other end. He gave her a gentle squeeze; she squeaked. Henry moved down the pipe. Fifteen minutes later he joined Henrietta. Electricians used the cotton to pull string through and string to pull the wire.

Henry and Henrietta? They were a pair of white mice. Henrietta later escaped from her cardboard box and was never seen again. At last report Taylor was trying to decide what to do with Henry.

Many Exhibits On Schedule For Girl Scouts

The Courthouse lobby will be the setting for the many exhibits of local Girl Scout units.

Mrs. Carl Bach is the director of entries which will be received from 1-5 p. m. Wednesday. She said entries will be received from leaders or troop committee members.

All entries in the Girl Scout Exhibit must be part of the Girl Scout Badge Work Program or the work must be done at troop meetings and solely by the Girl Scout.

Other regulations, and information according to Mrs. Bach, are as follows:

All troops in Pickaway County are scheduled to make entries.

Leaders or troop committee members may pick up their troop's entries and award money on Saturday from 4-6 p. m.

All entries must be removed no later than 6 p. m.

SCOUTS and an adult will be present during the show to give information on the displays and the projects of the troops.

Any award may be withheld at the discrimination of the Public Relations Committee.

No Favors, Please

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — After paying the parking lot for a new apartment building, owner Bob Withers decided he would be doing everyone a favor if he used the excess asphalt to pave an access alley owned by the city. The volunteer project cost him \$500.

City officials were unimpressed. Because Withers' paving didn't meet all specifications for city streets, the apartment owner was ordered to tear up his asphalt and restore the alley to dirt and gravel.

Their Vacation Spent in the Bay

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A family started a vacation cruise to Hawaii — and sailed to nowhere.

Hank Simonsen, a Walnut Creek businessman, piloted his 55 foot vessel out the Golden Gate with his wife and their children.

A huge swell loosened four 50-gallon gasoline drums, and one rolled overboard.

After the deck damage was repaired, there were troubles with the electrical logging instruments and the binnacl.

With vacation time gone, the family returned home.

Fur Not Same as Feathers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A student in James O. Martin's high grade science class caught a baby rabbit and brought it to school.

After the class had examined it, Martin took it home for his children. For want of a better place, they kept it in a bird cage.

A neighbor's child, age 6, wandered in one day and was intrigued by the furry creature. The child walked around the cage several times, peering intently at the rabbit.

Finally he said, "Mrs. Martin

are you absolutely sure that's a bird?"

Never Too Late

For Compliance

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — It's never too late for securing a Social Security number.

At the age of 101 years, Mrs. Julia LeCrone Dean is applying for hers. She finds it necessary to order to comply with the law requiring those receiving dividends and other payments — a requirement in connection with federal tax payments.

She will mark her 102nd birthday Sept. 17, 1963.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Dean has lived in central Illinois since age 8.

They'll Stay Anonymous

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Dieters Anonymous Club has voted to hold its semi-monthly meetings at the Theodore's Ice Cream Parlor.

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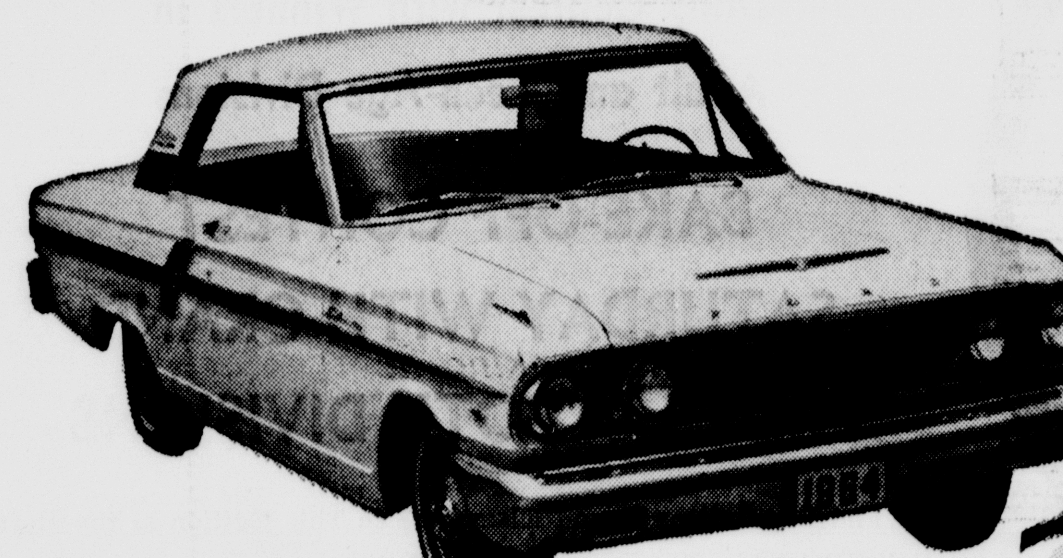
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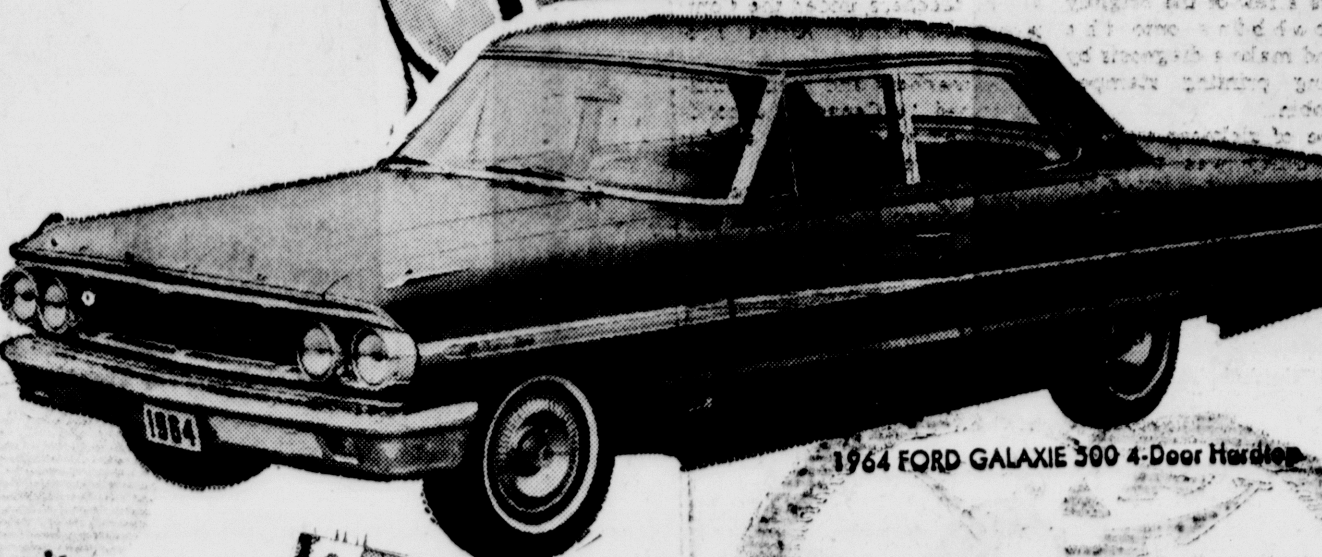
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As in any organization of its type, either civilian or military, the greater part of the work necessary to produce a polished performance occurs behind the scenes.

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THE MARCHING and concert bands have appeared in almost all of the communities in and surrounding the Dayton area. These units, comprising 50 bandmen, a bandleader and an assistant bandleader, are in constant demand for military and civic activities.

In addition to requirements channeled directly to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, the

band makes appearances in a seven state area of the mid-west at the direction of the Department of Defense in Washington D.C.

The band commander and director is Chief Warrant Officer Gregory S. Rodgers. He was born in Dallas, Tex., on June 28, 1926, and received his early training in that city.

In 1943 he enrolled in the music school of North Texas State College majoring in violin. He received the Bachelor of Music Degree in 1947 and continued his studies in the graduate school. In 1949, he received the Master of Music Degree with a combin-

ed major, viola and orchestration.

During his service as band leader, Mr. Rodgers has maintained his interest in instrumental performance, continuing the study of the viola with Paul Doktor and serving as principal violist with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra from 1958 to 1961.

This Prowler Hard To Discourage

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A neighborhood prowler is hard to discourage in the city's East Brainerd area.

He pried the window from one house, withdrew when an occupant fired a shotgun, returned to a neighboring house and pried off a window screen, only to withdraw before another shotgun blast fired by the same man.

Two nights later, police said the same prowler was scared off again.

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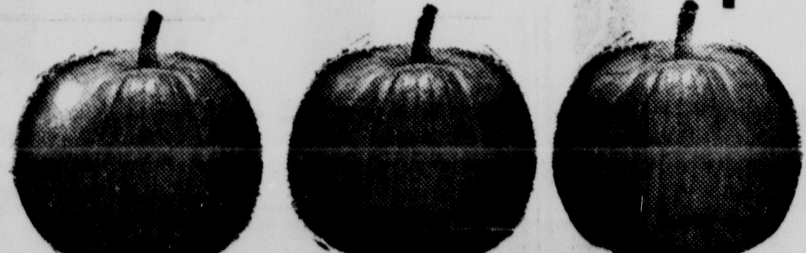
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This Worker Likes His Cool Apples

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The ritual has been going on for two years but people still are startled. One man asked Cooper to stop selling liquor to his wife because "of all the crazy things, she says she saw a horse coming out of your store this morning."

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ed major, viola and orchestration.

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This Prowler Hard To Discourage

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A neighborhood prowler is hard to discourage in the city's East Brainerd area.

He pried the window from one house, withdrew when an occupant fired a shotgun, returned to a neighboring house and pried off a window screen, only to withdraw before another shotgun blast fired by the same man.

Two nights later, police said the same prowler was scared off again.

Respect for Potential

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Fielding was a bit erratic during an American Legion baseball tournament game. Two skunks occupied the area between left and center fields. Outfielders kept a respectful distance from the animals until the skunks departed voluntarily.

This Worker Likes His Cool Apples

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The worker is Baron, a police horse, and the "cold one" consists of a cool juicy apple. Baron steps inside the store to get his treat from manager Seldon Cooper.

The ritual has been going on for two years but people still are startled. One man asked Cooper to stop selling liquor to his wife because "of all the crazy things, she says she saw a horse coming out of your store this morning."

Shining Pupil

KINGMAN, Kan. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Rita Turner learned to knit when she was 4 years old. Her mother was her teacher.

In the last county fair here Rita walked off with top honors in knitting competition. Her mother finished second.



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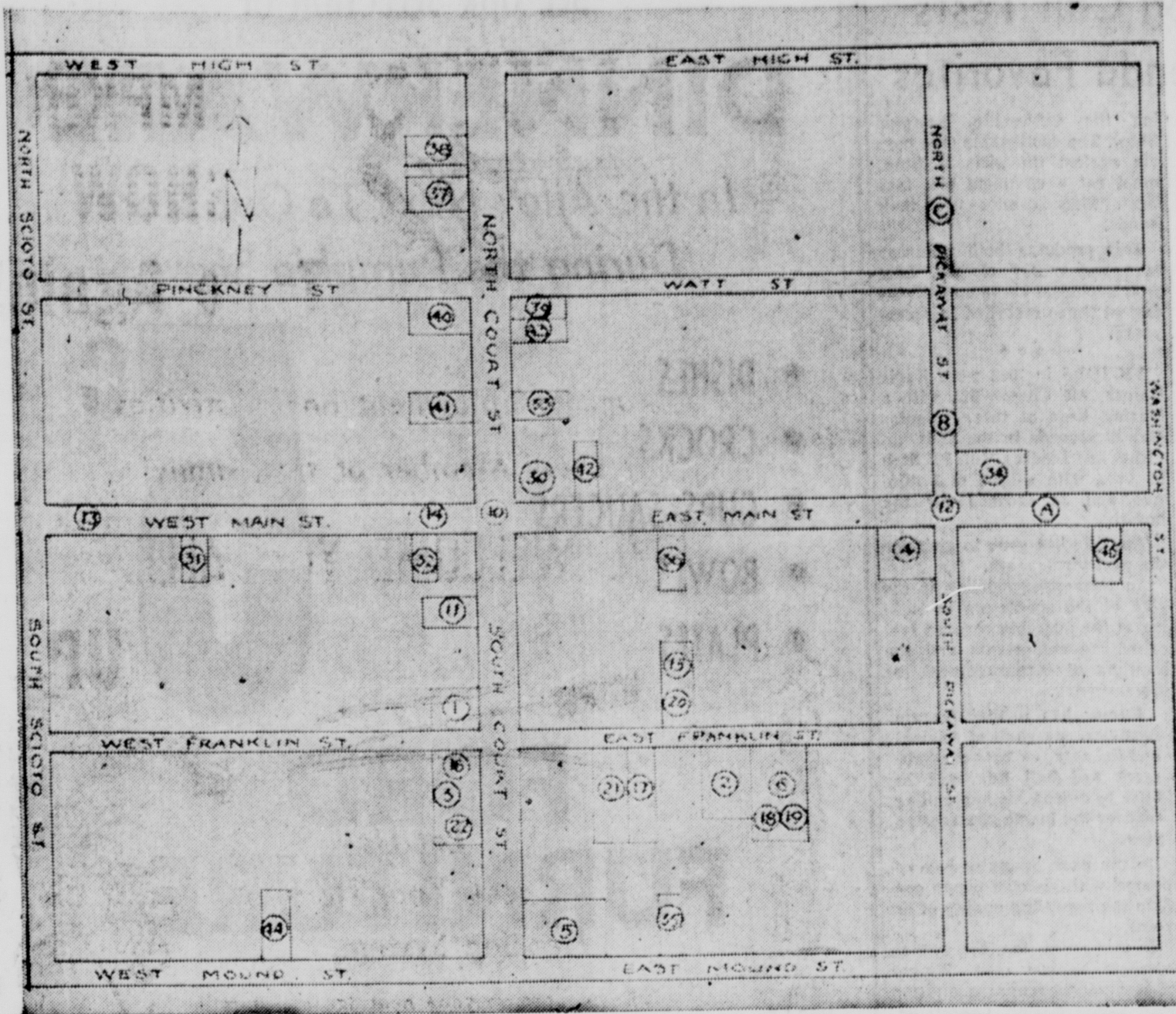
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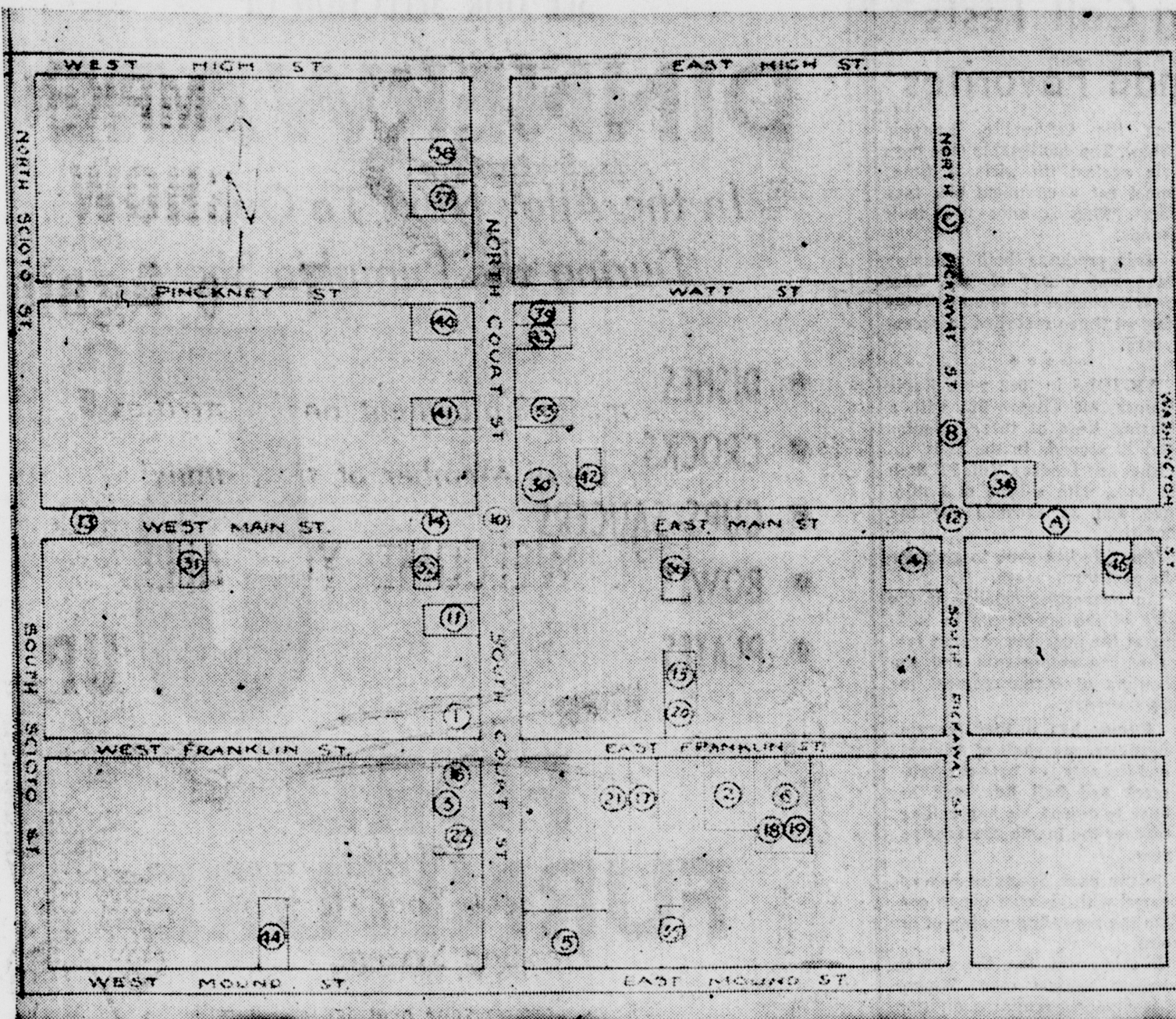
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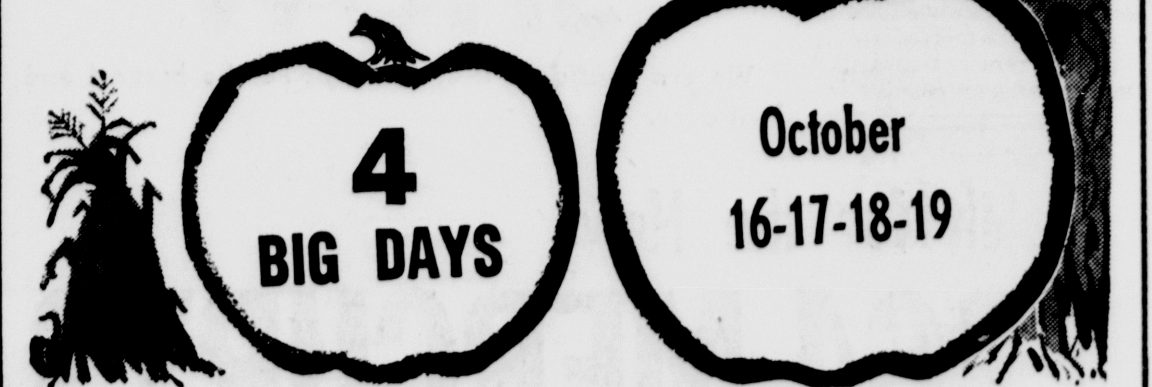
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Never have pumpkin pies been consumed so fast as dur-

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An interesting sideline is the glee of the spectators in looking at the pumpkin covered faces of the contestants and the shouting of encouragement for the favorites.

Rumor has it that Marvin Spangler, marshall of Adelphi and the only law between Saltcreek and Bull Run, will be back to defend his hog calling title for the fourth consecutive year.

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FUN FOR THE KIDDIES — Many rides and amusements will be erected in the downtown area prior to the opening of the 57th annual Pumpkin Show on Wednesday. Some of the amusements, as pictured above, will be especially for the younger set while others keep in mind the teenagers and adults. Regardless of age, the Pumpkin Show offers entertainment for all who attend.



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ing the Circleville Pumpkin Show. The contestants (the boys vie against the girls in time) must eat a complete pie, face first. They cannot use their hands.

This produces both a messy face and messy clothes. Last year's winners came up with the fastest times recorded in recent years.

... VICTORS in 1962 were Karin Gaines, 819 Clinton St., with a blazing time of three minutes and 23 seconds in the girls' division and Lindsey Hill, 504 Stella Ave., with a time of 3 minutes and 35 seconds for the boys.

The title has gone to girls for the past three years.

An interesting sideline is the glee of the spectators in looking at the pumpkin covered faces of the contestants and the shouting of encouragement for the favorites.

Rumor has it that Marvin Spangler, marshall of Adelphi and the only law between Salt-creek and Bull Run, will be back to defend his hog calling title for the fourth consecutive year.

In the past, Spangler has appeared with his own pig to confirm the appealing quality of his voice.

In this event, too, the women compete against men. Winner of last year's feminine division was Nancy Fogler, Laurelville.

Making the final decisions in both the pie eating and the hog calling will be Stan Stevens, the human applause meter.

Last Laugh Is Realized 44 Years Late

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On Brandegee's return, neither mentioned the suitcase, and Coe had to buy a new economics book.

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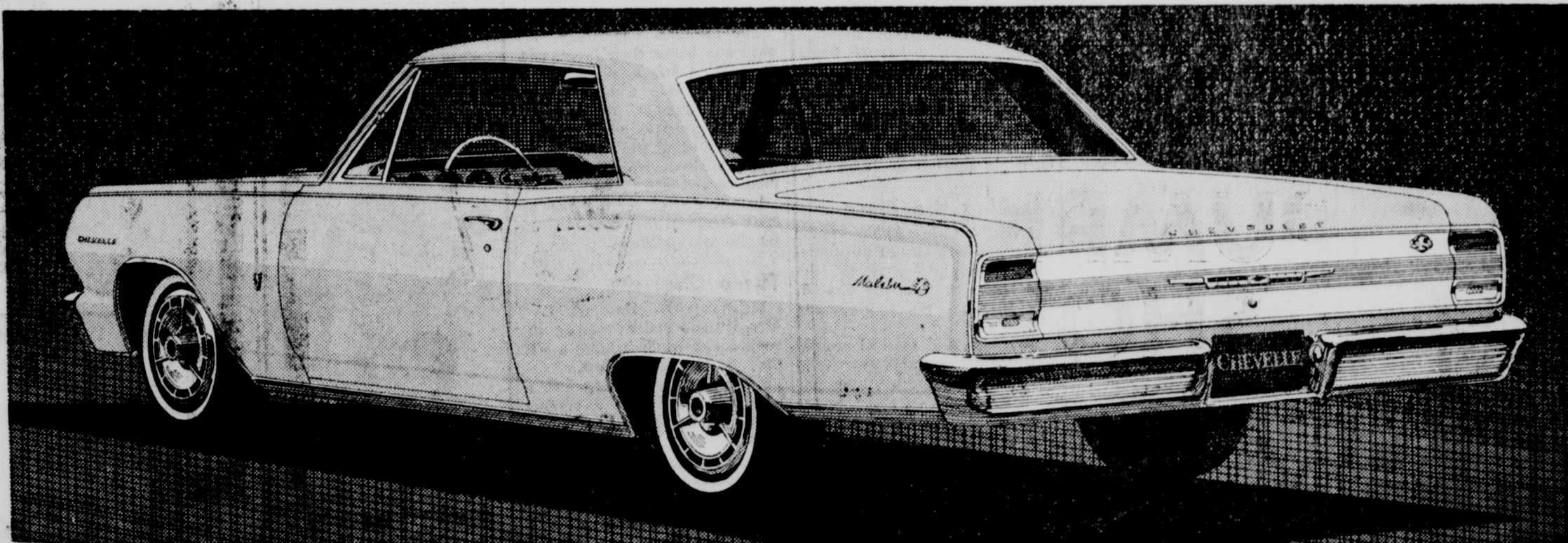
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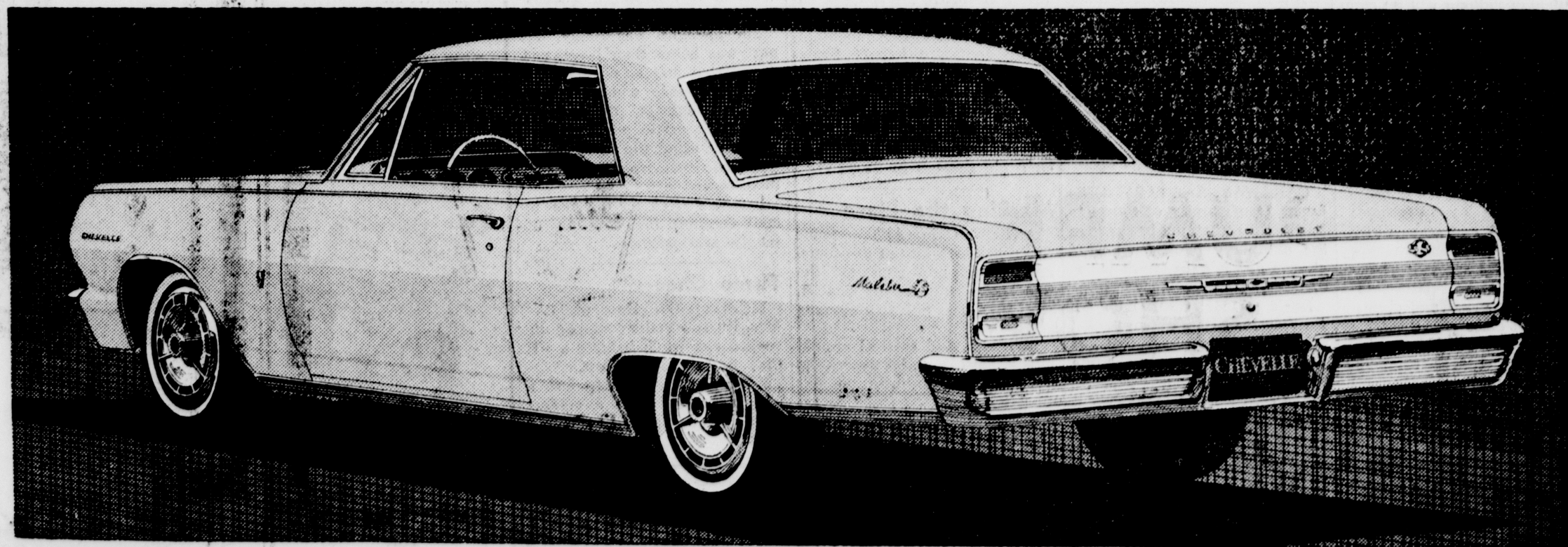
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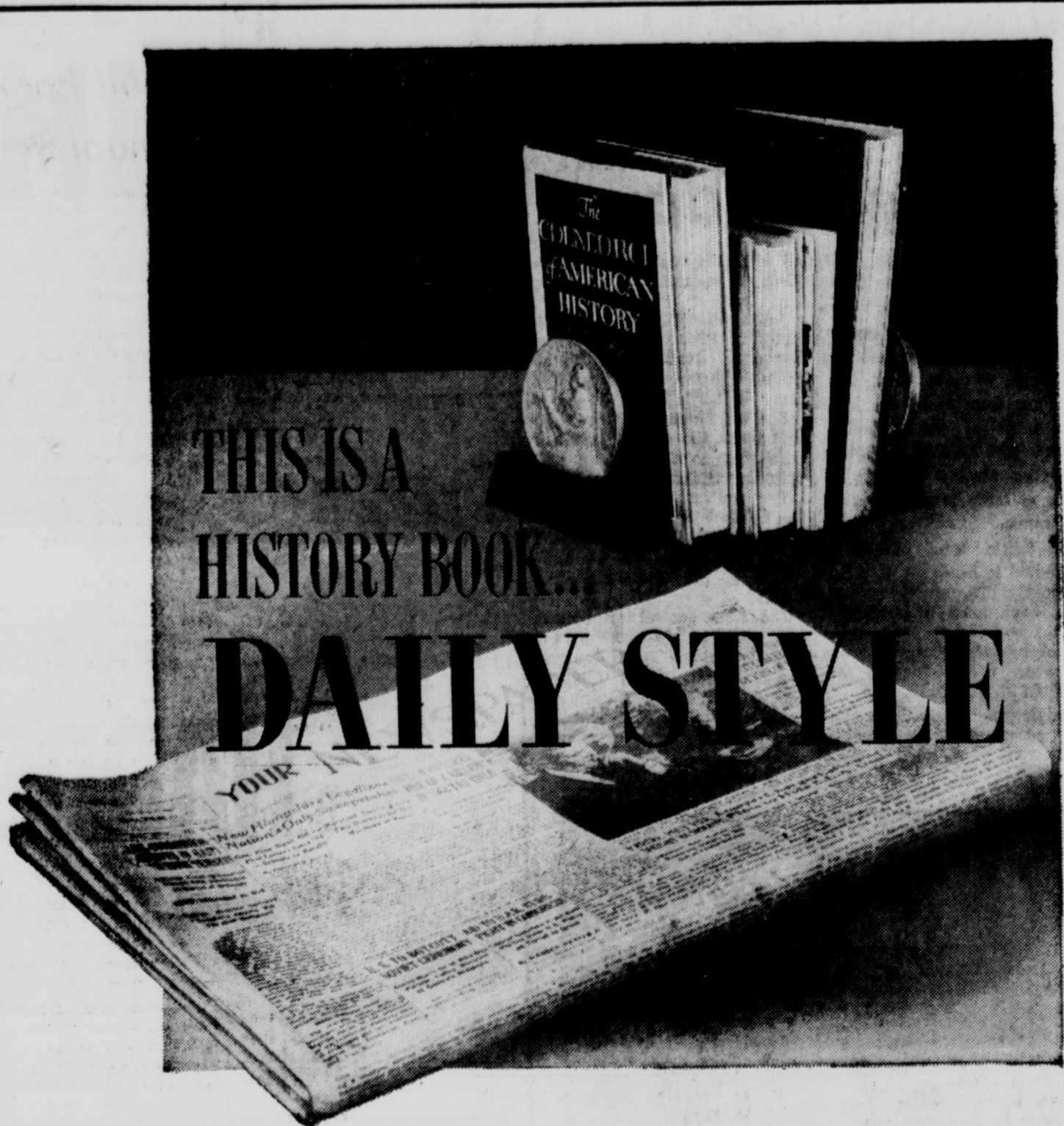
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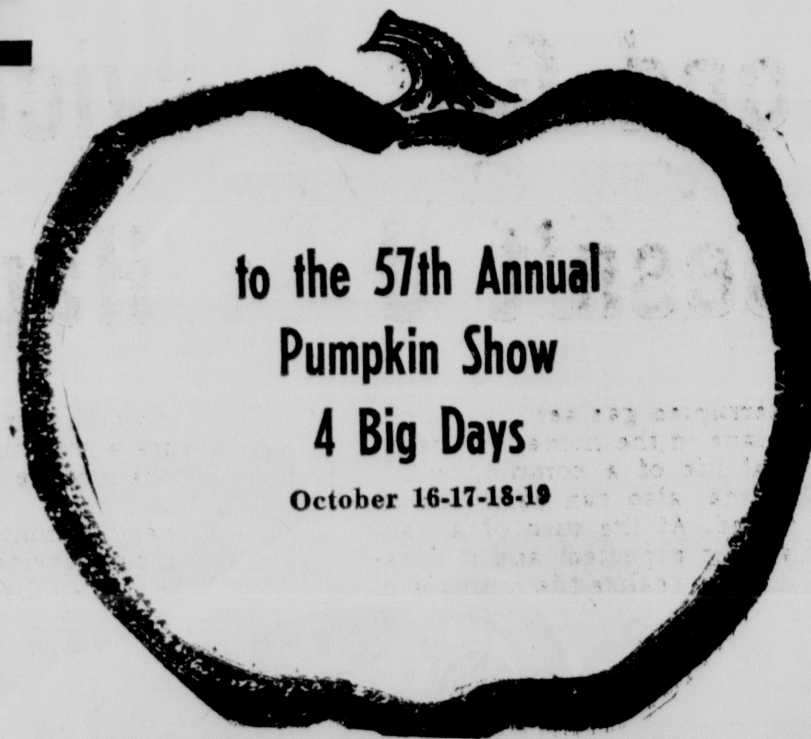
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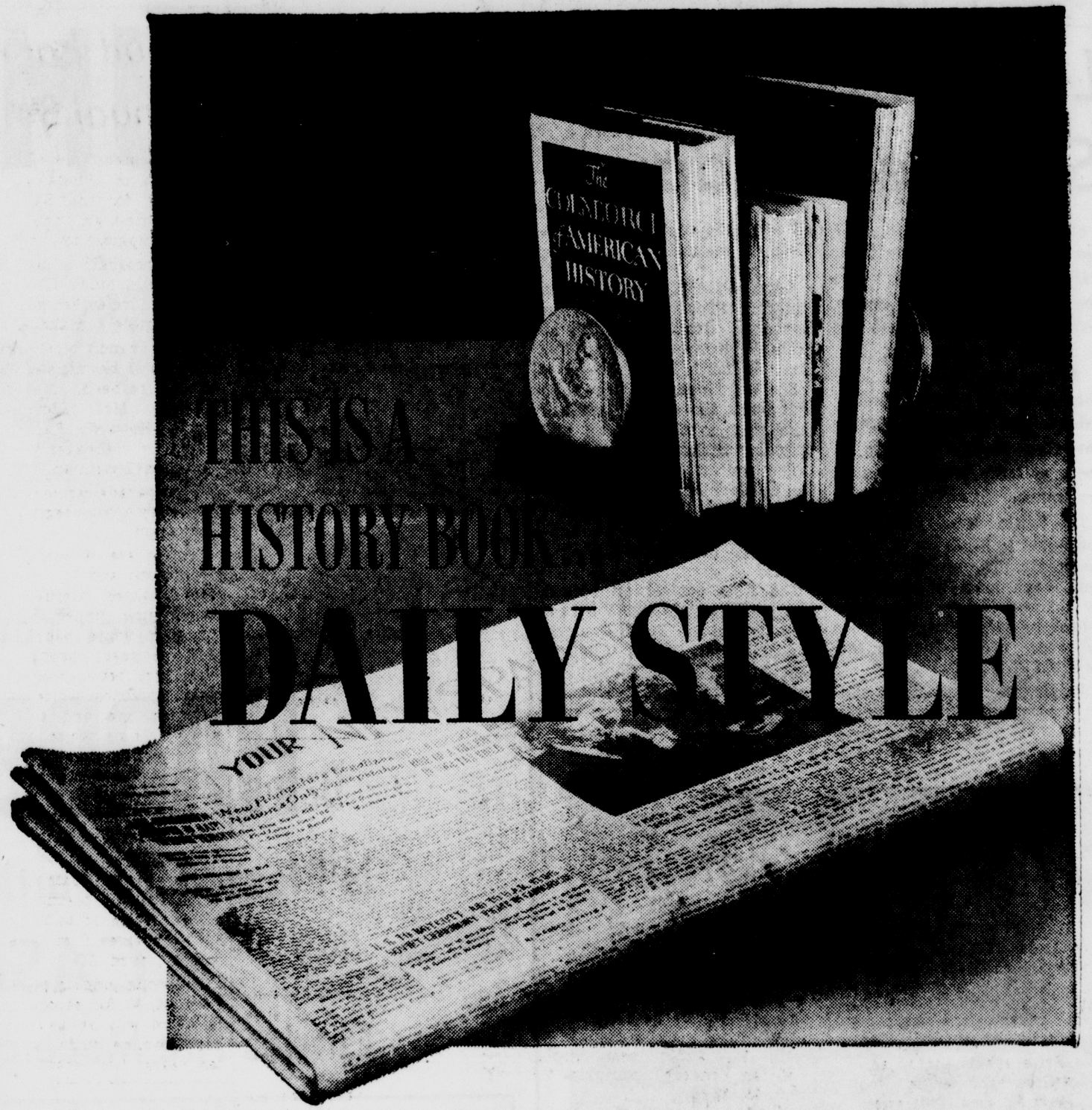
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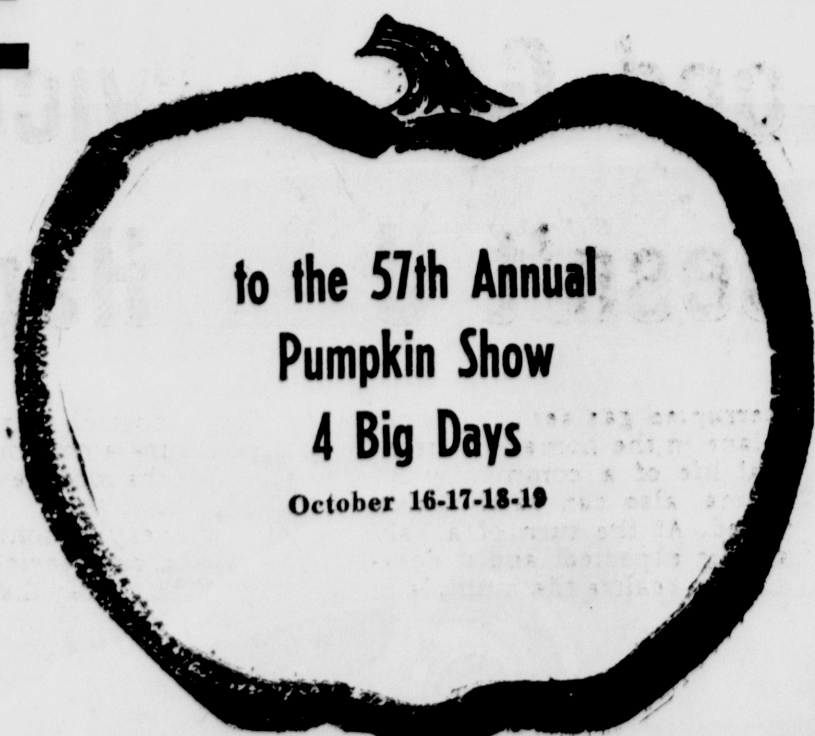
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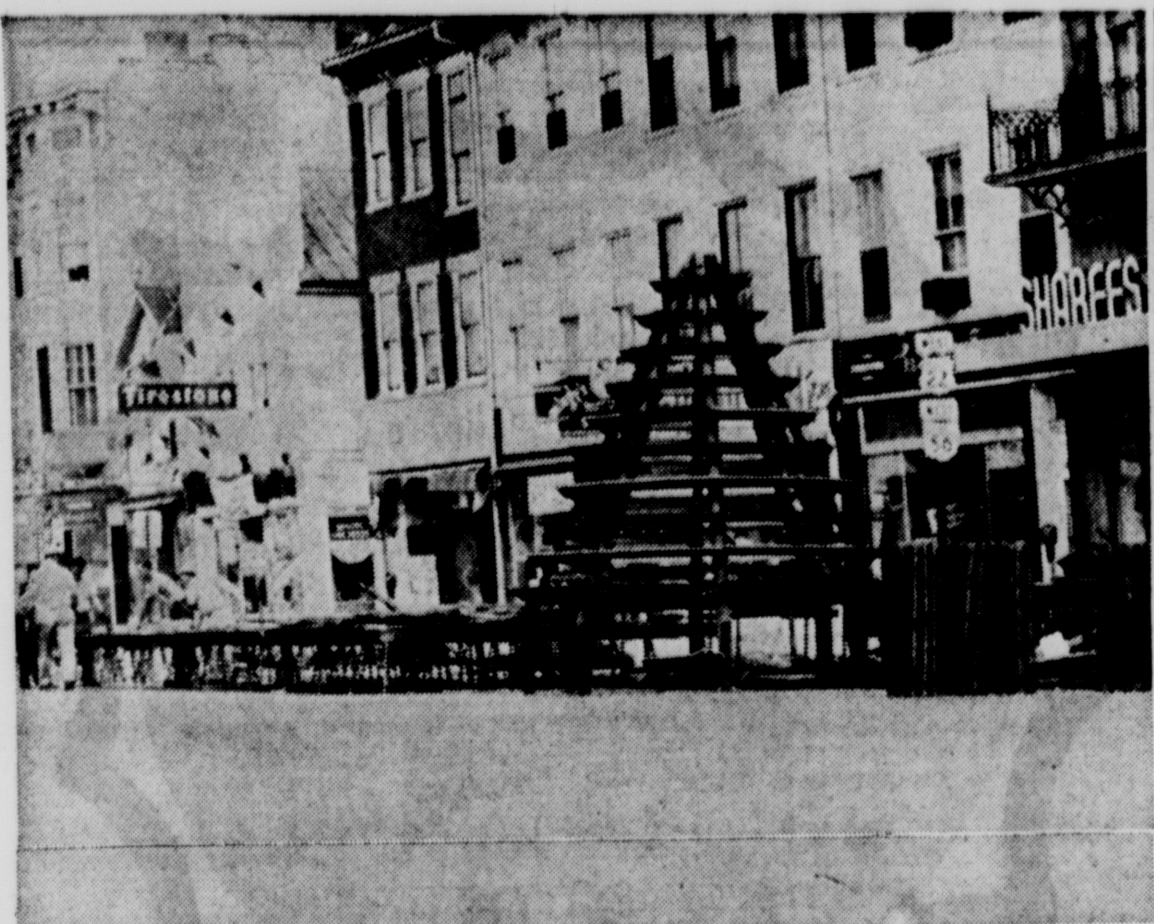
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The group won the National and International World Twirling championship, competing in the World Twirling Assn. Contest in Toledo.

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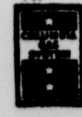
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GOURDS
Largest gourd by weight and largest gourd in overall length; three best Tursk Turbans; three best crown of thorns; ten best Warties. Prizes for each class will be \$2, \$1.50, \$1, and 50 cents.

Rules for the pumpkin display were announced by Radcliffe as follows:

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Displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday after which time all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

ALL entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded.

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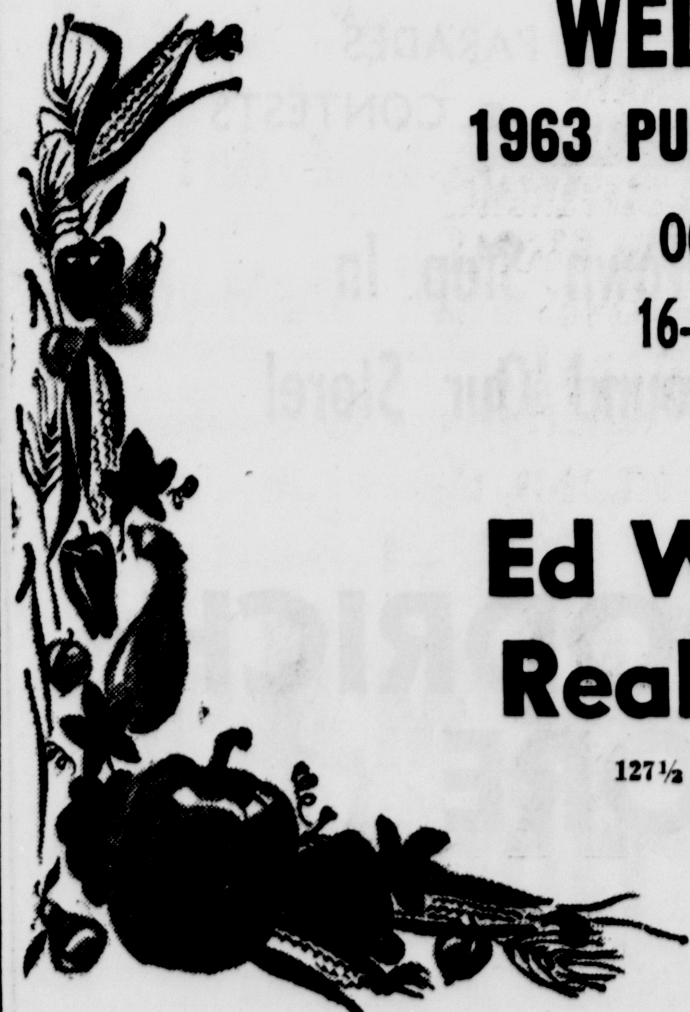
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Entries are to be made at the Armory between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Wednesday. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one entry in each class and work must be handmade or hand decorated.

No exhibit will be released before 4 p. m. Saturday and must be called for no later than 4 p. m.

ENTRIES must be from Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area. The Pumpkin Show trustees will not be held responsible for any loss. However, every precaution will be taken to prevent loss of articles on exhibit.

SECTION I
Old quilt, must be in good condition. A short written history of the quilt may be pinned to it to add interest to the display; best quilted new quilt; best applied new quilt; best pieced new quilt; prettiest new quilt; crocheted or knitted spread; handmade afghan; old fashioned coverlet, must be in good condition. A short written history of the coverlet may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

New quilts in this section must not show wear or have been laundered, old quilts and coverlets which have previously won a first prize are not eligible.

Premiums for all classes in Section I are first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.50.

SECTION II
Hooked Rug; handmade rug—any kind; cut work; crocheted scarf; vanity set, or buffet set; crocheted 3 piece chair set; embroidered 3 piece chair set; pair crocheted trimmed pillow cases; pair embroidered pillow cases; embroidered table cover—54 inches or over; crocheted or knitted table cover, 54 inches or over; embroidered scarf; luncheon set, may be either place mats or cloth with napkins; embroidered 3 piece buffet set or vanity set; ruffled doily or other centerpiece ten inches or over; tatting; cross stitch; applique; three best crocheted pot holders; needlepoint; handmade and/or decorated kitchen and bath accessories; swedish weaving; textile painting.

Premiums for Classes 1 and 10 in Section II are: first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.50.

Premiums for Classes 2, 3, 9, 12 in Section II are: first \$3; second, \$2; third \$1.

Premiums for all other Classes in Section II are: first, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1.

SECTION III
Knitted sweaters; knitted

socks, mittens or accessories; baby clothing—through size 3; children's accessories; best group of 3 hand finished handkerchiefs; handmade apron; crocheted novelty; handmade novelty, any kind; ladies handmade stole; fashion accessories for men and women; junior seamstress, 14 years of age or under; novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories (no dresses).

Premiums for Class 1 and 9 in Section III are: first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

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SECTION IV
Ceramics; metalwork, etched trays, etc; leather and woodcrafts; handmade jewelry; pictures or plaques (framed or unframed) any medium or material may be used. Framed cross stitch pictures must be entered in this class; weaving.

Premiums for all Classes in Section IV are: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Best of show awards—Judges will select one or two entries in each section—no less than four and no more than six awards to be made. Premium award will be double on each Best of Show winning entry.

And So History Repeats Itself
BALTIMORE (AP) — It was lunch time at the Enoch Pratt Public Library

An employee, Miss Dorothy Sinclair, was telling another employee, Edward Mantler, how wind had shattered a west window pane in the reference room 20 years ago.

As she spoke there was a noise on the first floor. In the reference room, the wind had shattered a west window pane.

His Honor Made Dramatic Entry
TOWSON, Md. (AP) — "Arise," said the bailiff as Judge Lester L. Barrett swept into Baltimore County Circuit Court.

As the lawyers and spectators got to their feet the courtroom was plunged into darkness. Judge Barrett's robe had caught on an electrical switch near the door.

As the lights came on again, attorney Fred D. Weisgal said: "Your honor, that was the most dramatic entrance I've ever seen."

Irish May Aid Nursing Problem
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Smiling Irish eyes may be brought to Portsmouth to help nurses at General Hospital.

City Manager Franklin T. Gerlach said he has been informed that nurses are available in Ireland and he is looking into the possibility of importing some.



1962 QUEEN AND COURT — This lovely trio represents royalty of the 1962 Pumpkin Show. The queen and her court will step aside Wednesday as judges select the 1963 Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants. The new court will be selected from a field of 10 entries representing area high schools. Pictured left to right are attendant Sandy Palmer, Miss Pumpkin Show Barbara Davis and attendant Pamela Mowery.

Canned Goods Rules Are Listed

The Pumpkin Show Canned Goods exhibit will be held this year at 114 W. Main St.

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All fruits and vegetable must be entered in standard quart jars. Canned relishes and pickles must be entered in standard pint jars, preserves, jams and jellies in standard one-half pint jars.

LIDS MUST be the two-piece cap and ring type.

A \$10 award will be given for the most entries in the exhibit. Only one entry is permitted in each class from anyone family.

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Feminine Touch Dominates Home Arts, Crafts Show

The feminine touch is applied in many ways at the Pumpkin Show. In many instances behind the scenes. But the Home Arts and Crafts Department offers women an opportunity to display their finest talents.

The exhibits will be displayed in the National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St. Mrs. Sterling Poling is the director of the show and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Donald Hulse, Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. William D. Radcliff.

Entries are to be made at the Armory between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Wednesday. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one entry in each class and work must be handmade or hand decorated.

No exhibit will be released before 4 p. m. Saturday and must be called for no later than 6 p. m.

ENTRIES must be from Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area. The Pumpkin Show trustees will not be held responsible for any loss. However, every precaution will be taken to prevent loss of articles on exhibit.

SECTION I

Old quilt, must be in good condition. A short written history of the quilt may be pinned to it to add interest to the display; best quilted new quilt; best appliqued new quilt; best pieced new quilt; prettiest new quilt; crocheted or knitted spread; handmade afghan; old fashioned coverlet, must be in good condition. A short written history of the coverlet may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

New quilts in this section must not show wear or have been laundered, old quilts and coverlets which have previously won a first prize are not eligible.

Premiums for all classes in Section I are first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.50.

SECTION II

Hooked Rug; handmade rug—any kind; cut work; crocheted scarf, vanity set, or buffet set; crocheted 3 piece chair set; embroidered 3 piece chair set; pair crocheted trimmed pillow cases; pair embroidered pillow cases; embroidered table cover—54 inches or over; crocheted or knitted table cover, 54 inches or over; embroidered scarf; luncheon set, may be either place mats or cloth with napkins; embroidered 3 piece buffet set or vanity set; ruffled doily or other centerpiece ten inches or over; tatting; cross stitch; applique; three best crocheted pot holders; needlepoint; handmade and/or decorated kitchen and bath accessories; swedish weaving; textile painting.

Premiums for Classes 1 and 10 in Section II are: first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.50.

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Premiums for all other Classes in Section II are: first, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1.

SECTION III

Knitted sweaters; knitted

socks, mittens or accessories; baby clothing—through size 3; children's accessories; best group of 3 hand finished handkerchiefs; handmade apron; crocheted novelty; handmade novelty, any kind; ladies handmade stole; fashion accessories for men and women; junior seamstress, 14 years of age or under; novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories (no dresses).

Premiums for Class 1 and 9 in Section III are: first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

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SECTION IV

Ceramics; metalwork, etched trays, etc.; leather and woodcrafts; handmade jewelry; pictures or plaques (framed or unframed) any medium or material may be used. Framed cross stitch pictures must be entered in this class; weaving.

Premiums for all Classes in Section IV are: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Best of show awards—Judges will select one or two entries in each section—no less than four and no more than six awards to be made. Premium award will be double on each Best of Show winning entry.

And So History Repeats Itself

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was lunch time at the Enoch Pratt Public Library

An employee, Miss Dorothy Sinclair, was telling another employee, Edward Mantler, how wind had shattered a west window pane in the reference room 20 years ago.

As she spoke there was a noise on the first floor. In the reference room, the wind had shattered a west window pane.

His Honor Made Dramatic Entry

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — "Arise," said the bailiff as Judge Lester L. Barrett swept into Baltimore County Circuit Court.

As the lawyers and spectators got to their feet the courtroom was plunged into darkness. Judge Barrett's robe had caught on an electrical switch near the door.

As the lights came on again, attorney Fred D. Weisgal said: "Your honor, that was the most dramatic entrance I've ever seen."

Irish May Aid Nursing Problem

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Smiling Irish eyes may be brought to Portsmouth to help nurses at General Hospital.

City Manager Franklin T. Gerlach said he has been informed that nurses are available in Ireland and he is looking into the possibility of importing some.



1962 QUEEN AND COURT — This lovely trio represents royalty of the 1962 Pumpkin Show. The queen and her court will step aside Wednesday as judges select the 1963 Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants. The new court will be selected from a field of 10 entries representing area high schools. Pictured left to right are attendant Sandy Palmer, Miss Pumpkin Show Barbara Davis and attendant Pamela Mowery.

Canned Goods Rules Are Listed

The Pumpkin Show Canned Goods exhibit will be held this year at 114 W. Main St.

Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Greist and Mrs. Robert Woodward.

Entries are to be made between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday and exhibits will be released after 4 p. m. Saturday. Trustees will not be responsible for entries after 5 p. m. Saturday.

All fruits and vegetable must be entered in standard quart jars. Canned relishes and pickles must be entered in standard pint jars, preserves, jams and jellies in standard one-half pint jars.

LIDS MUST be the two-piece cap and ring type.

A \$10 award will be given for the most entries in the exhibit. Only one entry is permitted in each class from anyone family.

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Very Efficient

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Civil Air Patrol members used a real airplane to locate lost model gliders during a model airplane meet here.

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Roads Run Down

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — County prison officials, who use prisoners to maintain the highways, were hit by a labor shortage this summer. It seems most trial court judges were away on vacation and not enough new prisoners were being sentenced to make up for those being let out with sentences completed. The county work gang was cut almost in half.



TWO-DAY ATTRACTION — Scheduled for four performances at the Pumpkin Show will be the Erica Melchior's Marionettes. The life-sized figures that look amazingly real represent various characters such as an opera singer, ice skater, Bugs Bunny and others. Performances will be given on the W. Main Street platform Friday at 1:30 and 10 p. m. and 4 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday. During evening shows, "black light" will be used.



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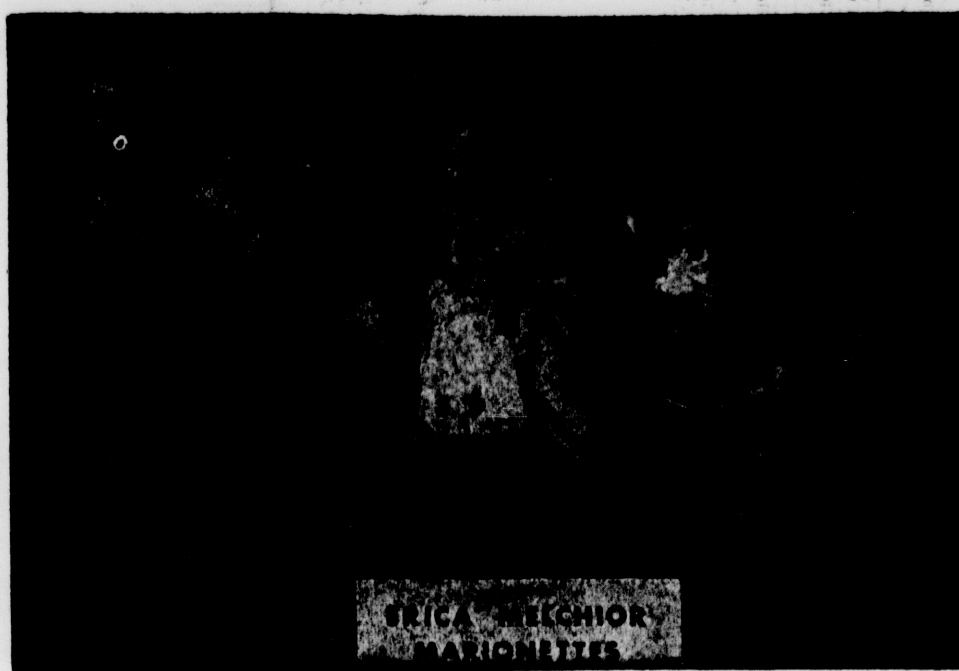
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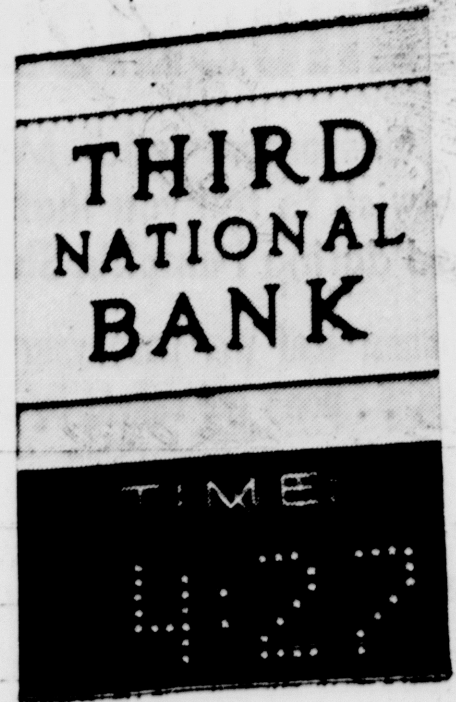
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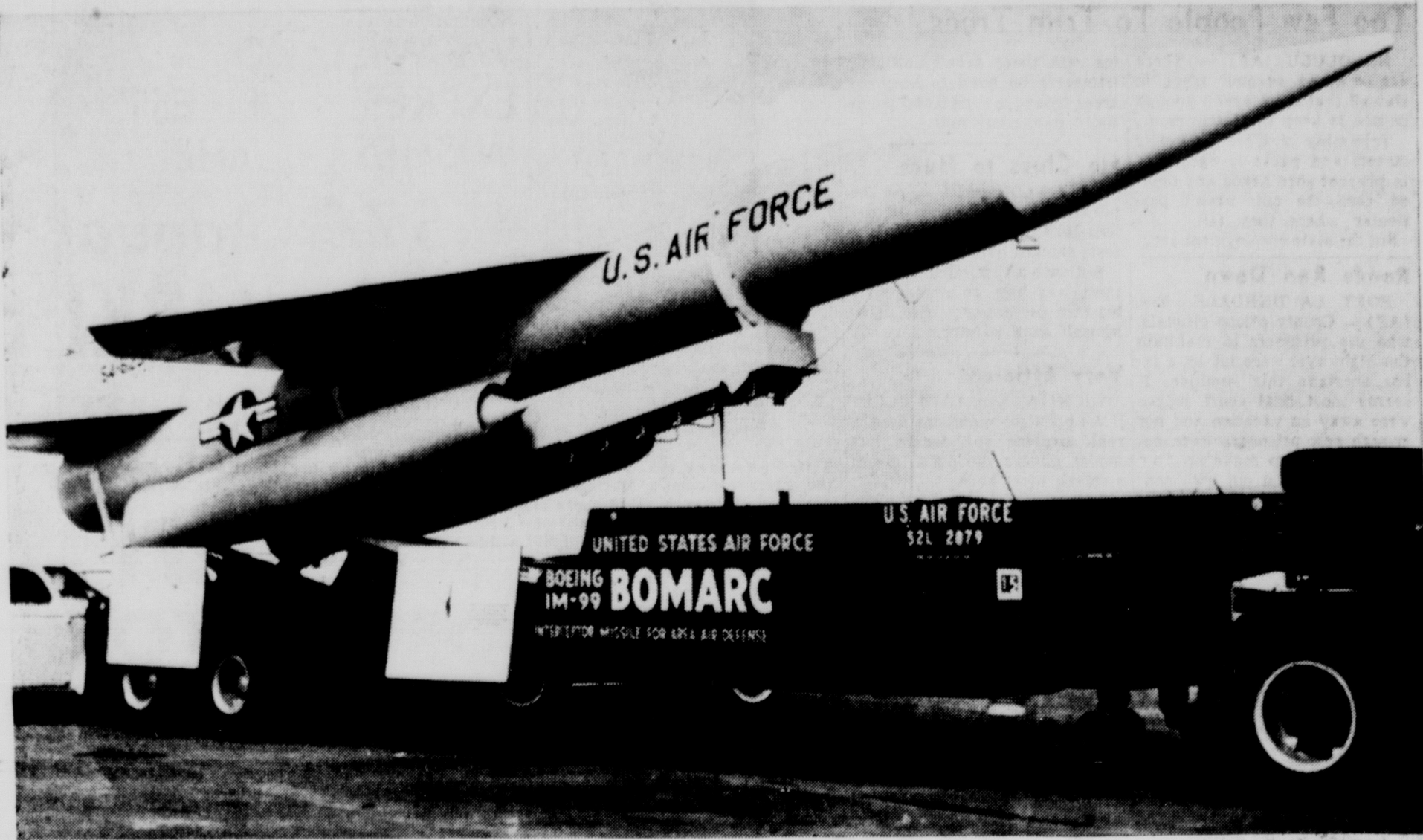
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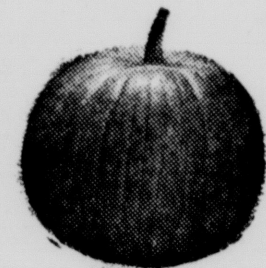
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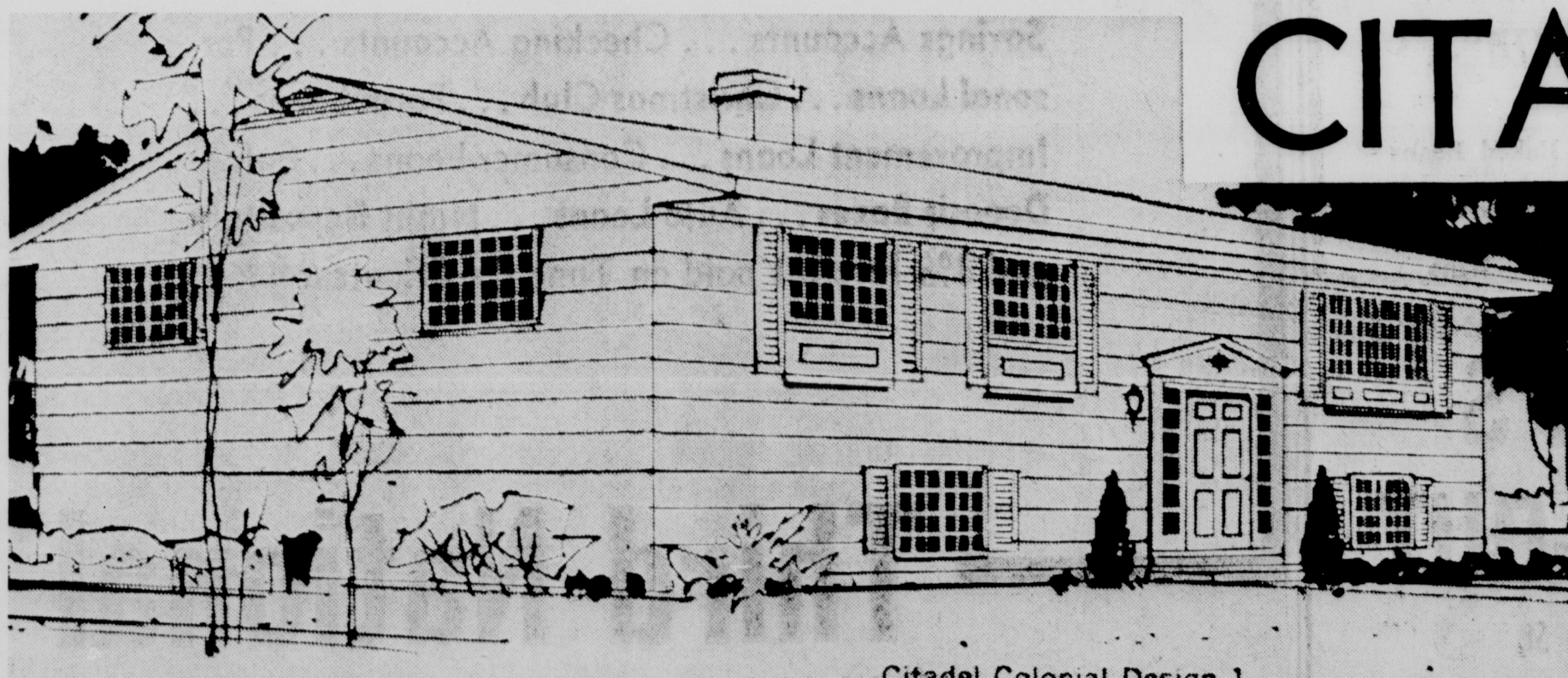
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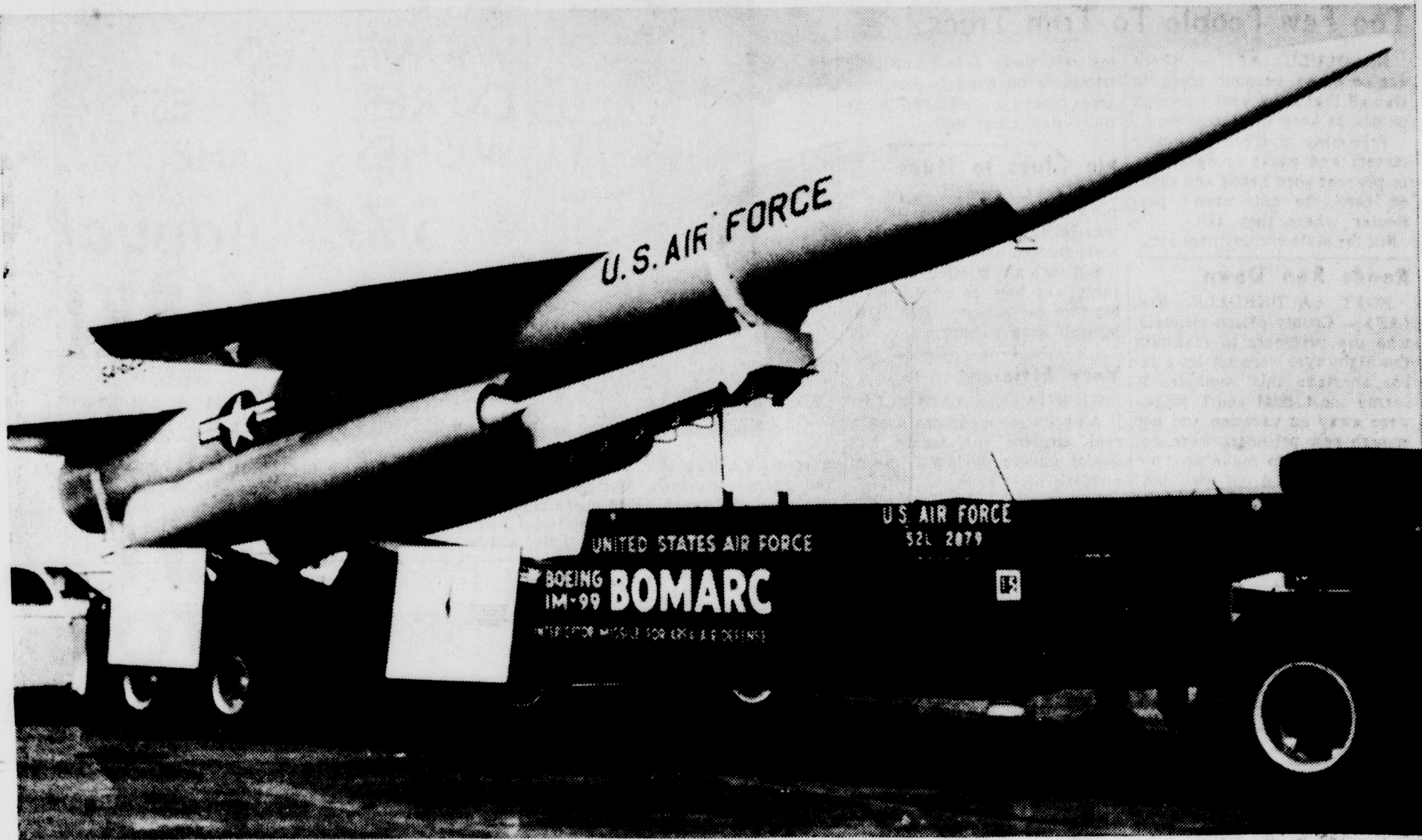
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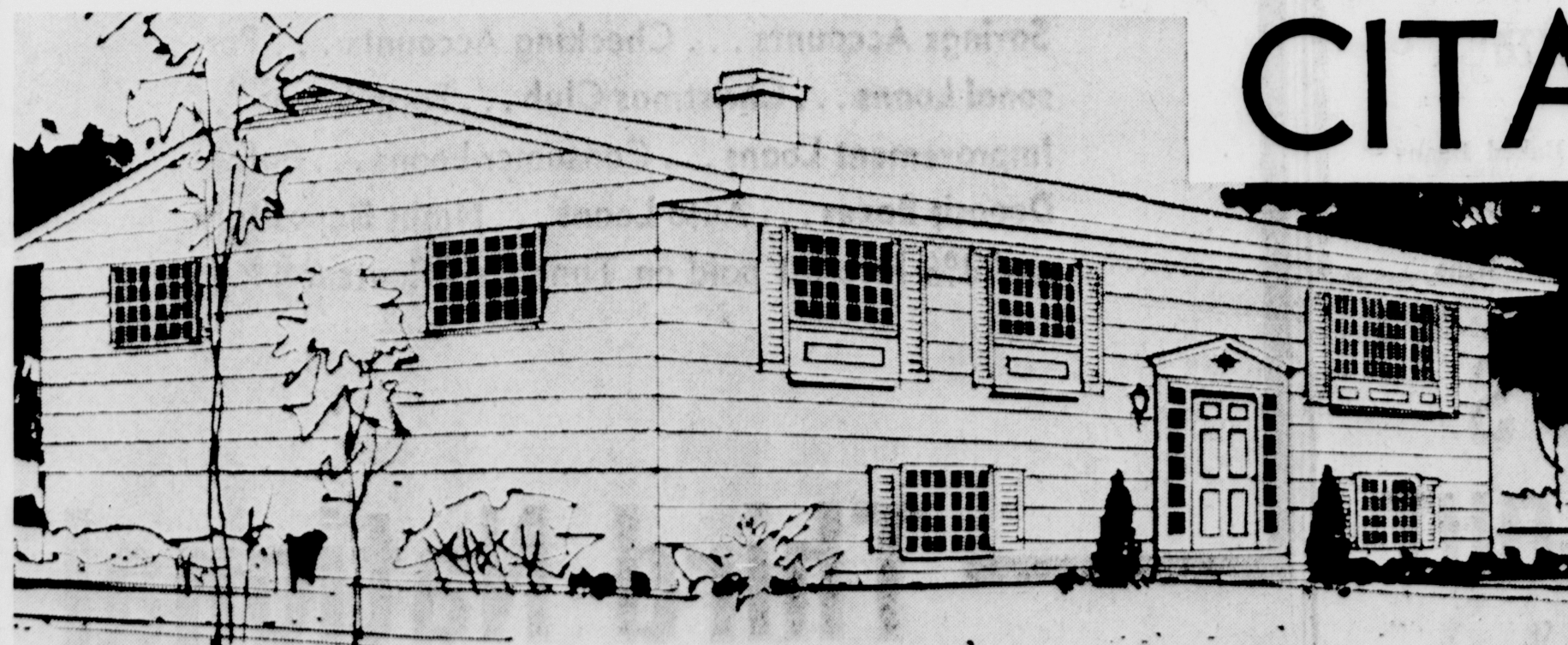
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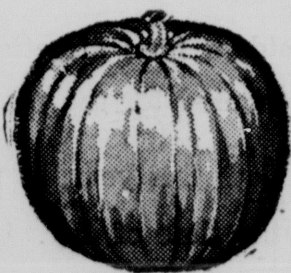
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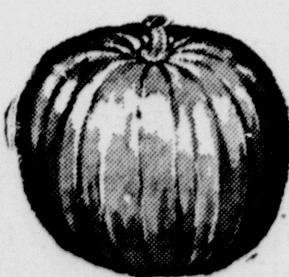
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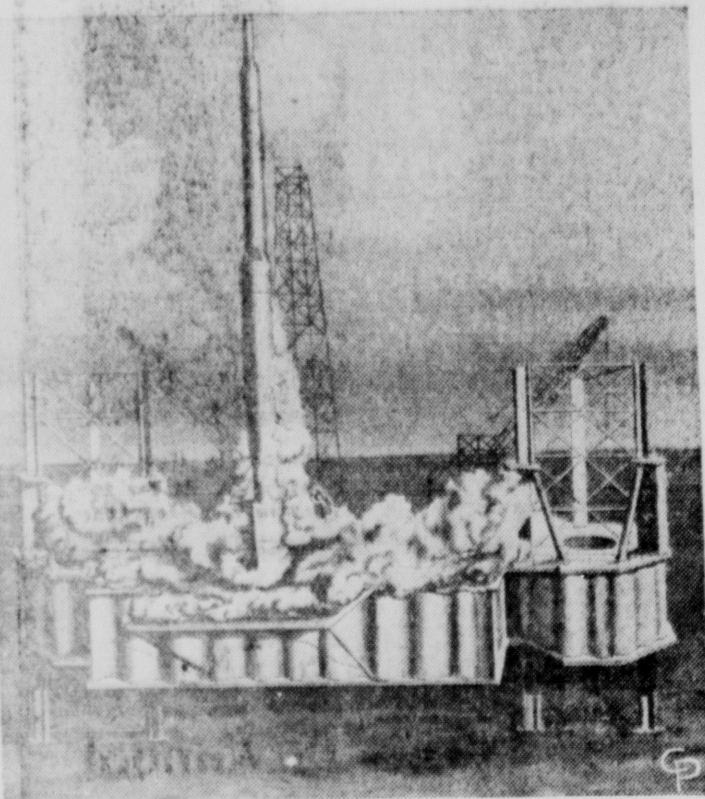
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By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
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Known as the San Marco Project, the satellite will perform high altitude measurements of atmospheric and ionospheric characteristics in the equatorial region, a pioneering venture.

Under the agreement for this project, signed between the Italian Space Commission and the U. S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Italians are designing and constructing the satellite and the equipment which will be carried aboard to conduct the experiments.

The NASA will provide the launch vehicle — a solid-fuel Scout Rocket booster — as well as the Texas Tower from which the firing will be made. The San Marco satellite will be only the second to be built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union. The first is the Alouette, constructed by Canada, and launched for space experiments with the help of NASA.

Prior to the full-scale 1965 San Marco satellite test, several preliminary firings will be made this year from Wallops Island, Virginia, and later, from the Texas Tower. The launch crews for these firings, which will work out design difficulties as well as the final test, will be Italian. They have been trained by NASA in the United States.

The preparation of the payload for the project is being carried out by Italian university science groups with the overall direction coming from Prof. Luigi Brogliaro of Italy's Aerospace Research Center, in Rome.

Prof. Nello Carrara, head of

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MRS. JOSEPH VALACHI, who uses her maiden name, Milred Reina, gives the camera a somewhat surprised look as she sweeps the floor in an establishment in New York's Bronx. She said the Senate Investigations Subcommittee's star testifier ran away with another woman five years ago, and that was the end of the marriage. She lives in the Bronx with a son.

Couple of Nurses

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Artist's conception shows final phase of the San Marco Project.

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WASHINGTON — An unusual joint venture in space between the United States and Italy will culminate within the next 18 months in the launching of a satellite into equatorial orbit from a launchable Texas Tower in the Indian Ocean, off the coast of Africa.

Known as the San Marco Project, the satellite will perform high altitude measurements of atmospheric and ionospheric characteristics in the equatorial region, a pioneering venture.

Under the agreement for this project, signed between the Italian Space Commission and the U. S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Italians are designing and constructing the satellite and the equipment which will be carried aboard to conduct the experiments.

The NASA will provide the launch vehicle — a solid-fuel Scout Rocket booster — as well as the Texas Tower from which the firing will be made. The San Marco satellite will be only the second to be built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union. The first is the Alouette, constructed by Canada, and launched for space experiments with the help of NASA.

Prior to the full-scale 1965 San Marco satellite test, several preliminary firings will be made this year from Wallops Island, Virginia and, later, from the Texas Tower. The launch crews for these firings, which will work out design difficulties as well as the final test, will be Italian. They have been trained by NASA in the United States.

The preparation of the payload for the project is being carried out by Italian university science groups, with the overall direction coming from Prof. Luigi Broglio of Italy's Aerospace Research Center, in Rome.

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Couple of Nurses

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hampton, parents of five children ranging in age from 8 to 14, were graduated together from a hospital's school of nursing here.

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This project is being watched closely by NASA scientists. Wide consideration is being given to the launching of U. S. inter-planetary rockets from larger Texas Towers if this inaugural test is successful.

One of the dangers which would be eliminated by such mid-ocean launches is that of lethal debris falling on surrounding communities if such rockets blow up on take-off from crowded areas such as Cape Canaveral.



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U.S. Commonwealth

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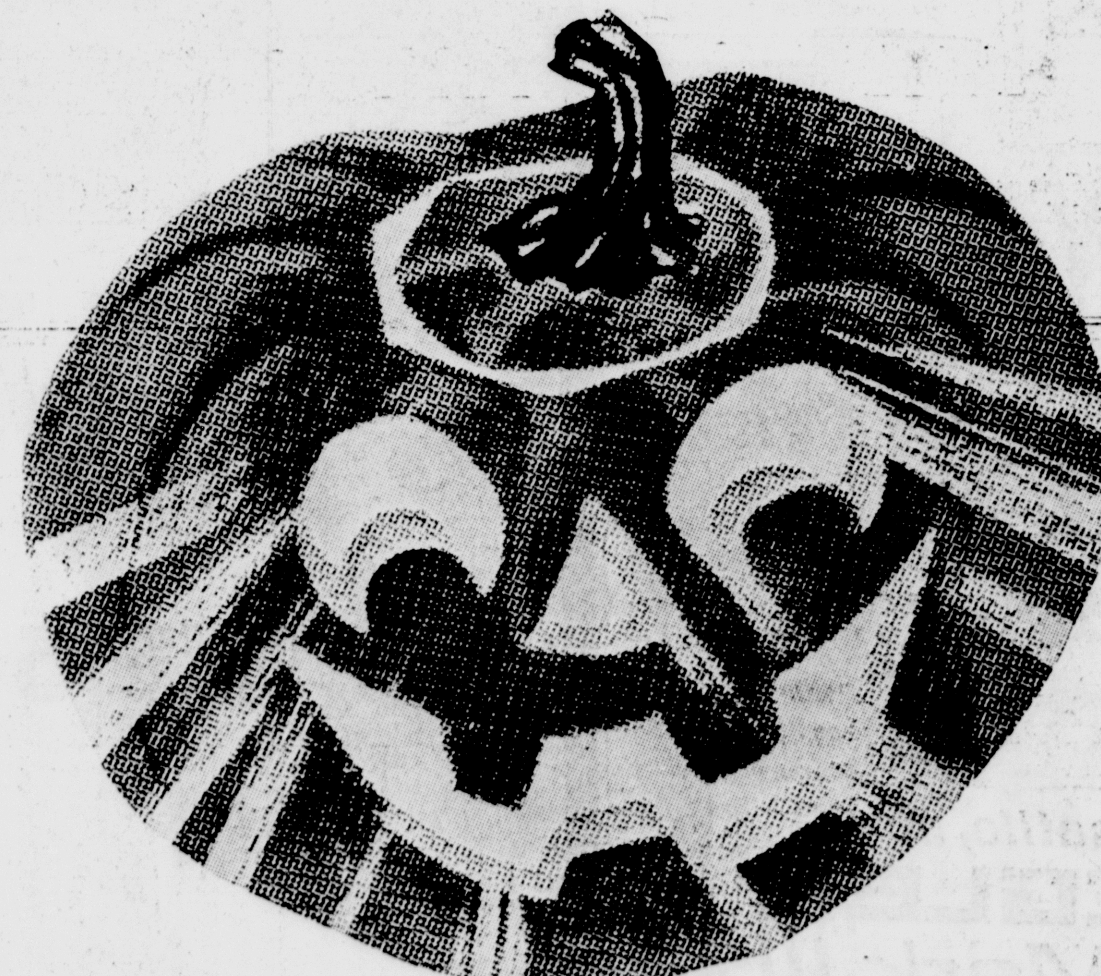
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Pumpkin Show Busy Period For Patrolmen

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Circleville Police are ready to wade into one of their busiest periods of the year when the Pumpkin Show opens Wednesday.

A mountain of unroutine-like duties will await the department. Chief Robert Temple and his staff have been forming plans for the big show for several weeks.

Overflow crowds, anticipated to pass beyond 250,000 this year, will constitute one of the biggest problems. All available patrolmen will be on duty to keep order.

A giant task itself is getting parades through the crowds, especially those at night when the spectator throng is heaviest. Vehicles and officers on foot will lead the way.

CHIEF TEMPLE has already sounded an urgent request that all motorists and spectators give emergency vehicles right-of-way in case of trouble. Also on hand for control and keeping of order will be members of the sheriff's department, Highway Patrol and fire department.

All efforts will be made to keep traffic flowing smoothly along detours around the city. Temple reminded that vehicles parked in front of fire plugs and those blocking alleys will be towed away.

In case of an emergency, the chief said spectators in the immediate area should remain calm and cool and allow officers to take control of the situation.

As a reminder, the chief said residents should lock their homes and secure all outside lawn and porch furniture before taking in the show. The locking of cars was another.

All residential areas will be patrolled during the show in an effort to discourage burglaries and thefts. Chief Temple said none of his cruisers will be used in night parades in order to have them available for duty in outlying areas.

He also urged parents to advise their children to beware of strangers and not give the youngsters large amounts of money at one time.

THE ADVICE to merchants was to be on the watch for shop-



PUMPKIN SHOW ENTERTAINERS — These members of the Margaret Kloes Variety Show, composed of students from Mrs. Kloes' Dance Studio in London, O., will make two appearances on the W. Main St., platform at 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. Oct. 18. The students have appeared at many Pumpkin Shows. Two special numbers in both shows this year are Kloes Tap Square Dancers and the Potts Brothers. They have appeared numerous times on radio and television.

Peace Corps Gets Brace of Carabao

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A brace of carabao — traditional beasts of burden in Pacific and Asian countries — have been sent to the Peace Corps training center on Hawaii island.

The animals, a 15-year-old bull and a 10-year-old cow, arrived in Hilo by barge from Oahu Island, 200 miles away, and were trucked inland to a rice paddy next to a model Asian village.

Corps volunteers are training in Hawaii under simulated conditions and thought the long-horned beasts would add another touch of realism.

Most corpsmen from the Hilo facility wind up in Asian countries.

lifters especially during parades. Pickpockets and purse snatchers also have been known to circulate when Pumpkin Show crowds are heavy.

The placing of obstacles in streets to prevent parking is not legal the chief said. He noted that "no parking" signs will be allowed at proper places.

Street barricades and corner police duties will be handled again by members of Circleville's Ohio National Guard unit. Guardsmen, decked out in army uniforms, have provided this necessary and appreciated duty for several years.

Worker Finds Rare Mound

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A retired steel worker who is an amateur archaeologist has uncovered what may be one of the most unusual Indian mounds ever found in this south east Ohio area.

"It's quite unusual to find two skeletons buried side-by-side," says Ernest R. Sutton. "Even more rare is that the man's bones (the other is believed to be a woman) were buried in a stone tomb."

Sutton thinks the male, buried on his side and surrounded

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by shells, may have been a chief and the woman his wife. Earlier, other remains were found above them, lying practically parallel, with the heads in reverse position.

Mrs. Bausch's Brides

COLWICH, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Helen Bausch, a local seamstress who works alone, feels with her sewing.

In 33 years of sewing she has made at least 300 wedding gowns.

Lawyer's Bible Was Overdue

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore attorney who successfully pleaded a case against Bible reading before the U. S. Supreme Court, on behalf of an atheist, received a notice for an overdue book the other day.

The notice to the attorney, Leonard J. Kerpelman, from the Baltimore Bar Association Library, was for a copy of the Bible.

Two-Way Hole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police could find no evidence a service station safe had been blown by burglars who entered the station, but \$150 was missing.

Finally they theorized that the thieves used a wire to fish the bills out through a hole in the side of the safe, which employees used to stuff money in without bothering to work the combination.

Starting Young

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Never underestimate the power of a woman, particularly the throwing power, of a very young one, a local motorist has advised police.

He reported that, as he drove down Willoughby street, his windshield was shattered by a stone tossed by "a 3 or 4-year-old girl."

Garden of Soldiers

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Troops of every kind from British Guardsmen to Egyptian Lancers guard the flower beds of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Pyle.

The Pyles have fenced in their flowers with homemade battle scenes, using toy lead soldiers of many eras, complete with miniature castles, bridges, churches and forts.

Wrong Ball

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., (AP) — J.W. Murray hit his second shot on the 406-yard par-four No. 10 at the Russellville Country Club golf course. The ball hooked out of bound, hit a power line and rebounded into the cup.

"I got an eagle, the first one I ever made," said Murray.

"You got no such thing," replied playing partner Eddie Biggs. "That was my ball you played."



DURING ONE OF MANY news conferences in New York, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu from South Viet Nam listens to a question (left), answers (center) and waves to photographers.

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Pumpkin Show Busy Period For Patrolmen

**Large Crowds Always
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Circleville Police are ready to wade into one of their busiest periods of the year when the Pumpkin Show opens Wednesday.

A mountain of unroutine-like duties will await the department. Chief Robert Temple and his staff have been forming plans for the big show for several weeks.

Overflow crowds, anticipated to pass beyond 250,000 this year, will constitute one of the biggest problems. All available patrolmen will be on duty to keep order.

A giant tank of water is getting paraded through the crowd, especially those at night when the spectator throng is heaviest. Vehicles and officers on foot will lead the way.

CHIEF TEMPLE has already sounded an urgent request that all motorists and spectators give emergency vehicles right-of-way in case of trouble. Also on hand for control and keeping of order will be members of the sheriff's department, Highway Patrol and fire department.

All efforts will be made to keep traffic flowing smoothly along detours around the city. Temple reminded that vehicles parked in front of fire plugs and those blocking alleys will be towed away.

In case of an emergency, the chief said spectators in the immediate area should remain calm and cool and allow officers to take control of the situation.

As a reminder, the chief said residents should lock their homes and secure all outside lawn and porch furniture before taking in the show. The locking of cars was another.

All residential areas will be patrolled during the show in an effort to discourage burglaries and thefts. Chief Temple said none of his cruisers will be used in night parades in order to have them available for duty in outlying areas.

He also urged parents to advise their children to beware of strangers and not give the youngsters large amounts of money at one time.

THE ADVICE to merchants was to be on the watch for shop-



PUMPKIN SHOW ENTERTAINERS — These members of the Margaret Kloes Variety Show, composed of students from Mrs. Kloes' Dance Studio in London, O., will make two appearances on the W. Main St. platform at 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. Oct. 18. The students have appeared at many Pumpkin Shows. Two special numbers in both shows this year are Kloes Tap Square Dancers and the Potts Brothers. They have appeared numerous times on radio and television.

Peace Corps Gets Brace of Carabao

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A brace of carabao — traditional beasts of burden in Pacific and Asian countries — have been sent to the Peace Corps training center on Hawaii island.

The animals, a 15-year-old bull and a 10-year-old cow, arrived in Hilo by barge from Oahu Island, 200 miles away, and were trucked inland to a rice paddy next to a model Asian village.

Corps volunteers are training in Hawaii under simulated conditions and thought the long-horned beasts would add another touch of realism.

Most corpsmen from the Hilo facility wind up in Asian countries.

lifters especially during parades. Pickpockets and purse snatchers also have been known to circulate when Pumpkin Show crowds are heavy.

The placing of obstacles in streets to prevent parking is not legal the chief said. He noted that "no parking" signs will be allowed at proper places.

Street barricades and corner police duties will be handled again by members of Circleville's Ohio National Guard unit. Guardsmen, decked out in army uniforms, have provided this necessary and appreciated duty for several years.

Worker Finds Rare Mound

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A retired steel worker who is an amateur archaeologist has uncovered what may be one of the most unusual Indian mounds ever found in this south east Ohio area.

"It's quite unusual to find two skeletons buried side-by-side," says Ernest R. Sutton. "Even more rare is that the man's bones (the other is believed to be a woman) were buried in a stone tomb."

Sutton thinks the male, buried on his side and surrounded

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Mrs. Bausch's Brides

COLWICH, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Helen Bausch, a local seamstress who works alone, feels with her sewing.

In 33 years of sewing she has made at least 300 wedding gowns.

Lawyer's Bible Was Overdue

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore attorney who successfully pleaded a case against Bible reading before the U. S. Supreme Court, on behalf of an atheist, received a notice for an overdue book the other day.

The notice to the attorney, Leonard J. Kerpelman, from the Baltimore Bar Association Library, was for a copy of the Bible.

Two-Way Hole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police could find no evidence a service station safe had been blown by burglars who entered the station, but \$150 was missing.

Finally they theorized that the thieves used a wire to fish the bills out through a hole in the side of the safe, which employees used to stuff money in without bothering to work the combination.

Starting Young

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Never underestimate the power of a woman, particularly the throwing power, of a very young one, a local motorist has advised police.

He reported that, as he drove down Willoughby street, his windshield was shattered by a stone tossed by "a 3 or 4-year-old girl."

Garden of Soldiers

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Troops of every kind from British Guardsmen to Egyptian Lancers guard the flower beds of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Pyle.

The Pyles have fenced in their flowers with homemade battle scenes, using toy lead soldiers of many eras, complete with miniature castles, bridges, churches and forts.

Wrong Ball

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., (AP) — J.W. Murray hit his second shot on the 406-yard par-four No. 10 at the Russellville Country Club golf course. The ball hooked out of bound, hit a power line and rebounded into the cup.

"I got an eagle, the first one I ever made," said Murray.

"You got no such thing," replied playing partner Eddie Biggs. "That was my ball you played."

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She also declined to sign an autograph for one of the few persons who recognized her, saying: "I never sign autographs."

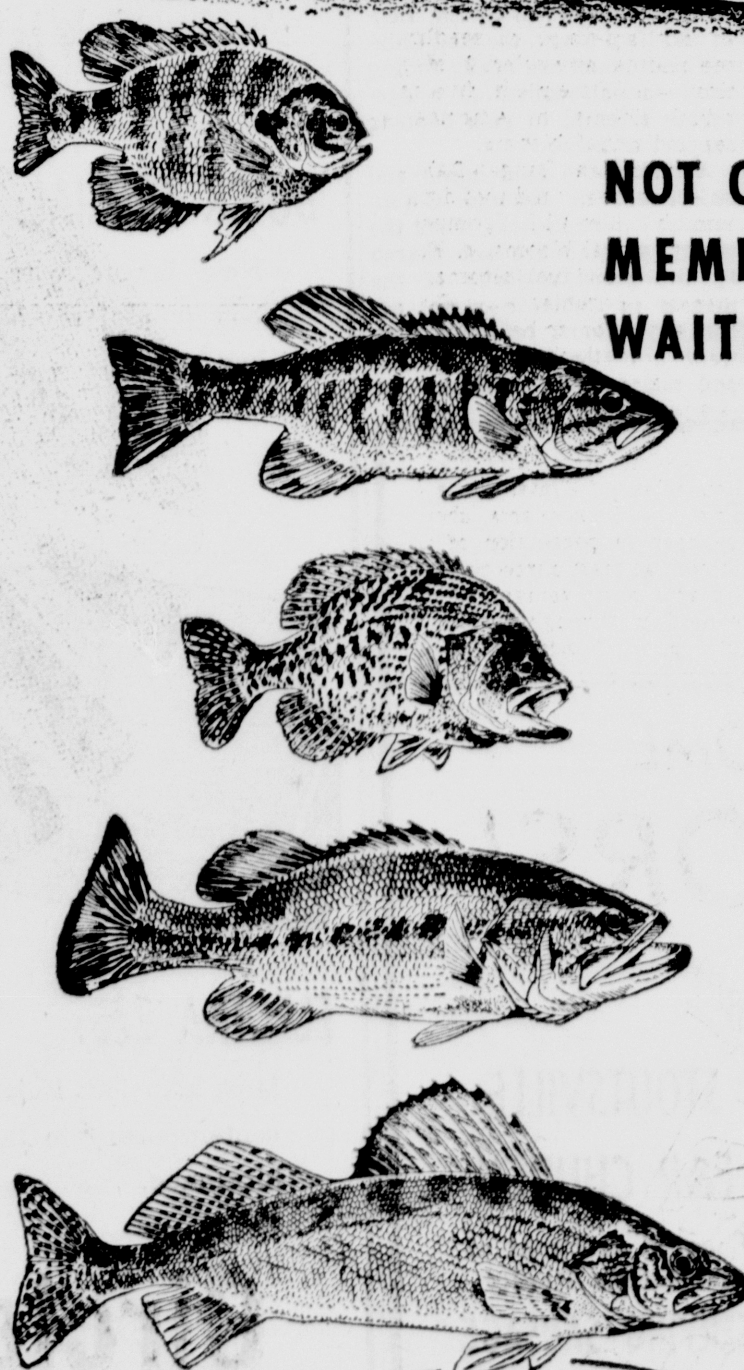
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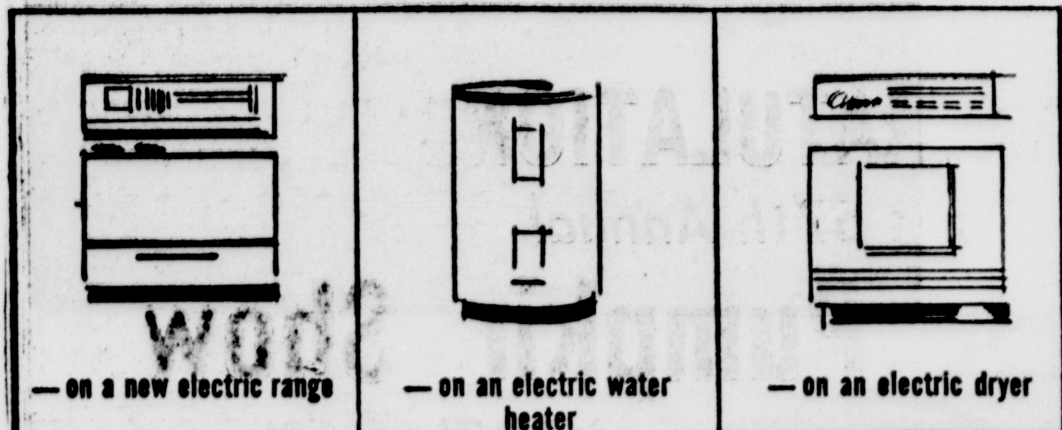
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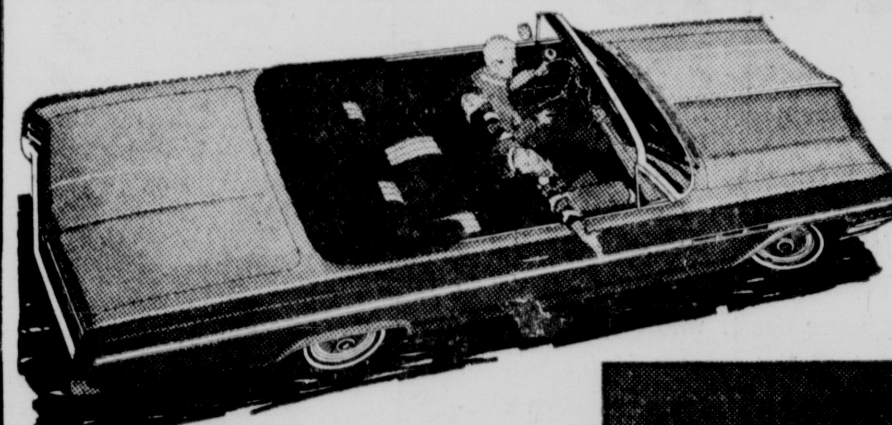
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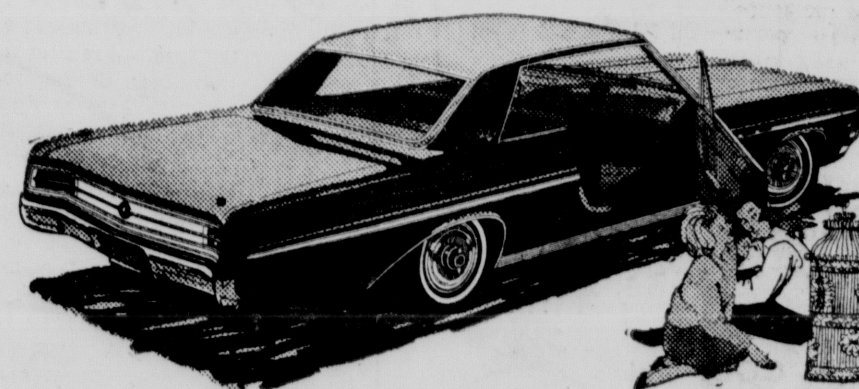


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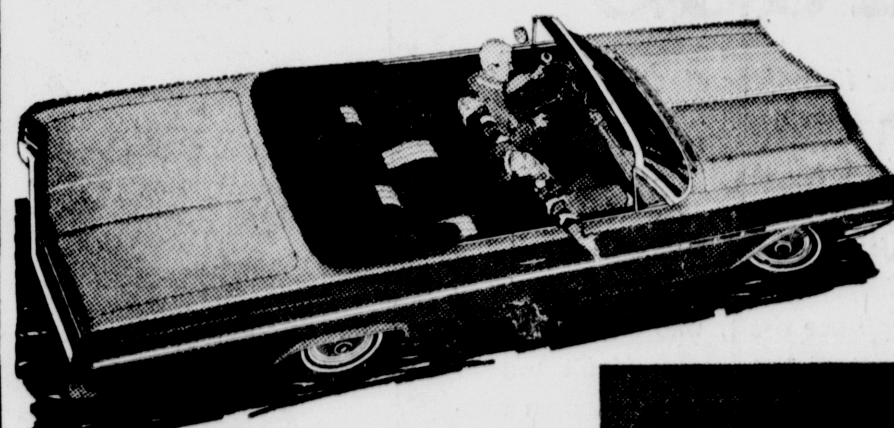
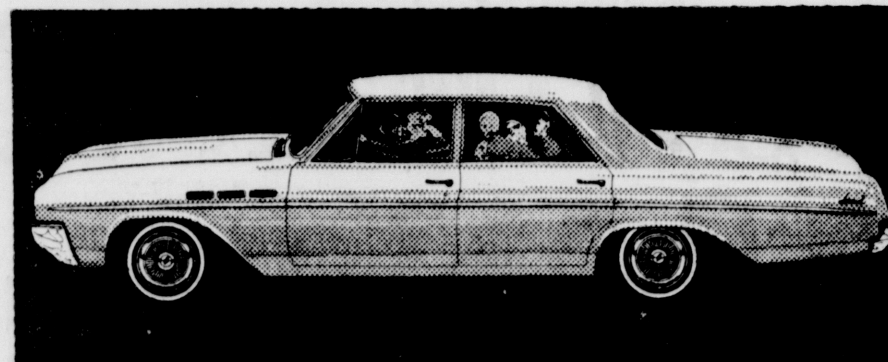
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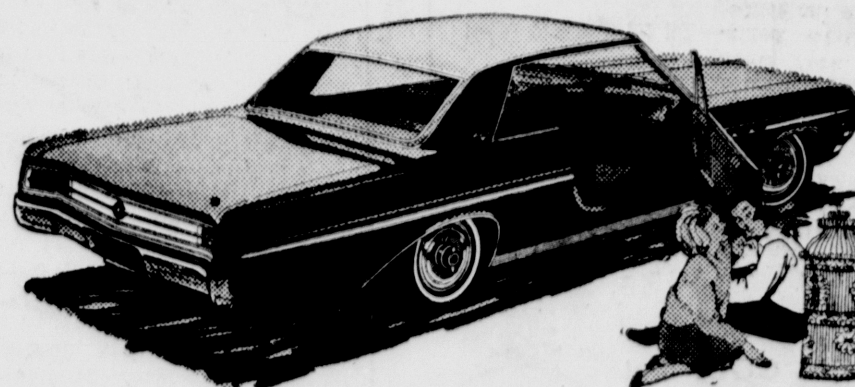


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